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hope through delaying tactics

in the House of Lords to post-

Countering, the Socialists

brought in an amendment to the

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FEDERATION EUROPE DISCUSSION UP FOR

Foreign Chiefs Of Western Union To Confer In Paris TRANS-ATLANTIC PACT?

Paris, October 24. The main subjects for discussion at the meeting of the Western Union Foreign Ministers, opening here on Monday, are now known.

To Seek Europe Federation

Paris, October 24. The French Foreign Minia. Robert Schuman, States support, will try again thin week to persuade the Western Union's Foreign Ministers that Europe must federate or perish, it was learned today.

European federation and the prospective North Atlantic Defence Pact with the United States and Canada will be the chief subjects regular quarterly meeting of the Western Union which starts here on Monday. The Western Union Ministers will try to speed up their efforts towards self-help, an American prerequisite for extending military aid,---United

Fighting In South Korea Continues

Scoul, October 24. Korean Army headquarters Assembly tabled at the last meetannounced recapture of Posong, ing of the Foreign Ministers' bitterly contested South Korea city which insurgents had held since Friday night,

no defails, except that Govern- lieve, take up many of the The Army appoundement gave no details, except that Govern- lieve, take up many of the lieve of the lieve of the lieve of problems already dis-

after the South Korean revolt just ended in London, broke out on Wednesday, Loyal- Foreigh correspondents here what he called imaginary in ists regained the city on Friday, believe that the possibility of a formation and speculation then fort it that night. The re- peacetime censorship in France, This, he said, kept the public on volt started in the army garrison on the eve of the meeting of the tenterhooks, constituted part-of of Yosu, Solithern port, and five Bruspels Treaty powers on the war of nerves and, in fact spread to Sunction, and apparently Monday, was made clear in an impeded the constructive work the robels fleeing that city selzed announcement by M. Paul of the Government in co-opera-

Latest Yosu reports indicated al Defence. the port still was in insurgent! on Sunday that 70 men of the 14 Heavy Penalties regiments who did not join the revolt escaped on Saturday from the Yosu peninsula to a Korean Navy ship in the harbour, Premier Lee Bum Sik has blance the revolt on communists

CRASH SURVIVOR GRAVELY ILL

aided by extreme rightists.—As-

goelated Press.

Prestwick, October, 23, Mr. William Philippo, sole survivor of the 40 passengers and erey members of the Dutch Constellation airliner which crashed in flames near here last Thursday, was said today to be "a little weaker and still dangerously ill."

Mr. Philippo, a Dutch eltizen of New York, is in hospital here suffering from burns and tovere rhick. His wife, who was flown received from Allied Governments here, was at his bedside today,---

BE over China behind a trough lying ments complained about or who parallel with and approaching the China. const. In the trough several small depressions have a developed. An anti-cycle's sent them because to do so would over Japan is moving E. There is no he giving information he was pressure gradient over the S China Sea pledged to keep secret. but an extensive low pressure area extends from the Philippines to the Marshalls:

Today's, Forceast:-Light or moderate NW winds at first, becoming fresh NE. Fair. Cooled. Yesterday's Weatheri-Maximum: 81.4 deg. Fah. Minimum: 76.0 deg. Fah. Bunshine: 7.6 hours.

Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1-2456,1 /mm.i=90.70 | init; met Jucalitet fan average of 2046.5 mm.=80.67 ins. Réadings at ... 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Daro, at m.s.l. . . . 1014.4 . 1012.2 cub.

tomale 129.00 29.00 thehea nources in Paris. The French The apresent law In France,

Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Minister, will arrive from London tonight to participate in the Western Union talks. Mr. Bevin and the British Labour Party have been the major stumbling blocks to any action in the direc-. tion of European federation. They think the talk of a federation is now unrealistic.

The United States and Canada, it is learned, are expected to begin intensive work on preparation of the North Atlantic Defence Pact with the Western Union as soon as the American elections are completed.

was established.)

pardised.

considered.—Reuter.

The Pact will be designed along lines of the Western Hemisphere Defence Pact signed in Rio de Janeiro in September, 1948. It will proceed simultaneously with completion of plans for the United States to extend military aid to the Western Union.

Main subjects for discustions on Monday include: 1.-Future extension of the Western military defence pact to a trans-Atlantic union by the addition of the United States and Canada. 2. Possible inclusion of other West European States.

3. Extension of co-operation the Western Union powers in their overseas territorles (notably in Africa). 4. A proposal for a European

Consulative Council. 5. The disposal of former Italian colonies.

The meeting will, observers becussed during the Commonwealth Porong was taken by the rebels Prime Ministers' talks which have

Ramadier, the Minister of Nation- ting in joint defence measures.

M. Ramadier warned a delegation of foreign correspondents two days ago against sending ing with defence.

He said that the law will be enforced and will provide for henvy penalties, including prisonment, for the publication or transmission of all news liable to prove detrimental to national de-

M. Ramadier said on October ll that agreement had been reached between the five Brussels Pact powers that the French Government would be responsible for assuring the secreey of decisions by the five Defence Ministers at their meetings in Paris. His original statement, he said. was made after complaints were about press despatches from Paris on the September meetings.

One the these Governments, he said, had suggested that, the French Government should prose-A week monroon surge which will bute the offenders. He could intensity considerably, later is starting not reveal what were the statewere the correspondents who

> Only information contained in an official Government communique was suthorised to be published eyou in peace time it; it related to national defence, he

The Minister added that the same restrictions applied to linformation obtained from. Allied Government considered itself responsible in regard to defence information existed in all coun

# Strike Situation In France Still Tense

Striking miners and 'troops jookeyed for position today in preparation for a showdown in France's three-week coal strike. The Government threw in reinforcements of tough Colonial Infantry into critical strike areas and rushed its plans to call 40,000 men from the class of 1948 back to the colours.

.The General Confederation of Labour intensified its efforts to win-widespread labour support for miners by urging French industrial workers to join in flash strikes this week. The Communist Party also throw its might behind, the work movement, appealing to party members for all-out support and denouncing the Government for following directives

handed down by American imperialists. Violence is still largely confined to the coalfields in Central France where reinforcements of troops yesterday moved into action to recapture the strategic Alouettes coal mine at Monceau-les-Mines, 83 miles North of Lyon.

But tension continued to mount as a general strike paralysed Firminy, near St. Etienne.---United: Press.

### Israeli Troops, Arabs Continue Hostilities In Palestine Areas

London, October 24. Jews and Arabs were reported to be fighting it out in both North and South Palestine today.

This despite yesterday's United Nations cease fire call and only a few hours after the United Nations had shelved the Paris discussion of the problem for another week.

same as that which had always existed and under which Cap- Mohammed Haidar Pasha, to- voys. tain Alfred Dreyfus was arrest- night sent an ultimatum to the ed and prosecuted in 1894. Jews from Cairo declaring that

United Nations observers' re-Asked whether any machinery could be established to enable Negev, the dosert region of Southern Palestine, said Isrneli | the Egyptian Premier, was exforeign correspondents to check beforehand with the French forces were trying to make proauthorities whether the informagress from the Majdal-Gaza road. tion reaching them would be conto the seashore , ... sidered as damaging, to national

Jewish artillery was reported defence if published, M. Ramadier to be firing at Gaza and at Egypsaid that this could not be done because it would, in fact, amount than positions at Bethlehem. An Egyptian complaint to the to giving information which the Governments might not wish to United Nations alleged that four Israeli corvettes were blocking ile said the initiative for de- Gaza port two and a half miles

ciding whether and when any in- from the shore, fence should be published be- que accused the Arabs of begin- the Israeli Government and de- at 15,300,000 tons compared with longed exclusively to the Gov- ning "grave aggressive action" on Besiter the Northern Lebanese border Reuter. "which might lead to a general flare-up in the whole area." ----

Breach Alleged

Considerable Arab forces had At the same time, he deplored attacked in the Meharah, area 16 miles North of Bafad and had taken the hilltop village of Sholkh Abbad, Flahting was atili going on, they said. United Nations observers in Halfa had been informed, they added. In the Negev desert area. in the South, the Jews were report-He preferred to see no news ed by an Egyptian official statesabout Western Union rather man in Cairo to have broken the than see Western Union Jeo-Jeesse fire, declared only at moon

GMT yesterday, by altacking The feeling of the Foreign Cor- Egyptian positions. The Egyptians respondents Associations in Paris retaliated strongly, he added...... was that the Minister's state- The breach was alleged to have ment might henceforth make it been made today, as United unauthorised information deal. impossible to refer in any way to Nations' truce observers were anything even remotely linked taking up positions in the Negev with national desence, even if after a week of convoy battle

Prime Ministers' Conference

PICTURED on the lawn of 10, Downing Street, are, left to right, Mr. Peter Fraser, Prime

Minister of New Zealand. Mr. Pandit Nehru, Prime Minister of India, Mr. Ario H. Louw, South

African Minister for Mines and Economia Affairs, Oc. Herbert Evatt. Australian Minister for

Canadian High Commissioner in London, The Hen. Stephen, Senansyake, Prime Militier of Ceylon.

Mr. Liquet All Shan, Prime Milleton of Pakistan, and Air Godfrey, Huggins, Prime Minteter of

Boutharn Rhodesla. They are in London new, altending the Conference of Commonwealth Prime

Ministers, brevatily the mos. Important Empire gathering ever to be held - (AP Photo).

External Affaire, Mr. Clement Attice, Prime Minteler of Great Britain, Mr. Norman Robertson.

official but non-French sources in Both sides had already been re- ties. Parls, without running the risk ported still fighting after the He urged the people to have Further attempts to get the United Nations spokesman said at lowing the Government's policy French authorities to define the Halfa that the acting Mediator, to make the economic reform a there was no shortage of stocks position in a more satisfactory Dr. Ralph Bunche, would im- success. way from the viewpoint of the mediately start talks there with "In the last 19 days, "he said, leged shortage as "artificial",

this information was supplied by for the roads.

The Egyptian War Minister, August 14 and the passage of con-

Fire On US Boat Other' Palestine talks by heads (Captain Drayfus was sent to Egypt would not be bound by of states represented in the Arab ed by the House of Lords, just Devit's Island for life until the cease fire order unless League were being held in Am- remains to be rubber-simped by some years later his innocence Jewish violations ceased by man, the Transjordan capital, the Commons when it resumes on this week-end.

Jamil Mardam Bey, the Syrian out the Steel Bill, the Commons ports received in Haifa from the Prime Minister, is already there will be able to pass it in time to enable it to become legally and Mahmoud Nokrashy Pasha, effective and thus-sidefrack it pected tonight.

Iti was reported from Haifa like general election. that a Jewish quard fired on al boat from the United States destroyer, Mackenzie, stationed in Halfa Bay, as it was entering Haifa habour today. According to United Nations

sources, the boat was not hit. General William Riley, American chief of the United A Jewish, Tel Aviv, communi- Nations observers, protested. to **Martial Law** In Bolivia

KING GEORGE TO OPEN

PARLIAMENT SESSION

The old time Royal colour will return to London on Tuesday when

years, stages the ceremonial opening of Parliament.

the-King, wearing the Imperial Crown for the first time in 10

La Pas, Bolivia, October 24. The Government decreed martial law today for Bollyla's 3,500,000 citizens and announced it had arrested 12 alleged ring leaders of a revolutionary plot

President Enrique, Hertzog placed the nation under military law because public order is seriously threatened. A communique said the plotters planned to infiltrate into labour organisations and stage a second Bogota coup-a sudden and savage uprising like that in the Colombian capital during the past meeting of the Pan-American Conference.

The Minister of the Interior, Mr. Alfredo Mallineo, said the government is in a position to guarantee national order.-United Press.

BBC MAN TAKEN TO CRETE?

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from the election campaign before Athens, October 23 \*Unconfirmed Treports Freaching I. The Conservatives will point to Athens today said that the steel ons the most flourishing of British Broadcasting Corporation British industries. In fact the steel correspondent, Kenneth Matindustry is the foremost. Its half thews, missing since he was million workers have reached an kidnapped by armed men 12 days output of 107 per cent over that ago, has been seen in the Gortynia of 1938 compared with the 70 per |district, Crete.

the for the rest of industry. The reports said Matthews was Output, this year is estimated seen accompanied by guerillas and travelling toward the guerilla headquarters on Mount Parnon He seemed to be well-treated, and to be visiting schools in villages

> ing to the same reports.—Reuter. SWISS INTEREST IN **HUNGARY**

under Communist control, accord-

London, October 23. The Swiss Radio reported tonight that Hungary and Switzerland have signed an agreement to discuss the future of Swiss property and interests in Hungary after May next year on the request of either of the two coun-

They have also signed a oneyear trade agreement for the mutual exchange of raw materials and the export of breeding stock and commodity goods by Hungary in exchange for semi-finished and was created by Lord Tovey finished goods from Switzerland. reaching five years' scalority

### Nationalists Recapture Haicheng

London, October 24.

Nanking, October 24. Pro-Government reports todny said Nationalist forces recaptured the important Manchurian rail town of Haicheng in a drive to blast open the sea butlet for the isolated Mukden area at Yingkow.

The Central Daily News-said a landing at Yingkow was being plunned as extra support for dislodging the Communists from the supply port,

At present the Government troops were rolling. Southwards from Haicheng towards Tashichiao, 20 miles to the South, which is connected by rail with Ying-

The Government drive to open the sea outlet was launched as General Lin Piac's victorious forces threatened to wipe out the Chinal-Hulutao beachhead and as Communist pressure against the Mukden pocket was expected to increase following the fall of Chang-

Today's reports said the Communist forces in the Changehun area were moving Southwards. The alivance echelons were said to have reached Sunngyuang. On the Chinsi front Communist attacks centimied but were repeatenly repulsed by government troops. The reports said four Communist a visions were moving bouthwards, resumably for a flank citack against Haincheng. --United Plass.

### King Approves **Promotion**

London, October 24. The Admiralty announces that the King has approved the promotion of Admiral Lord Fraser to Admiral of the Flect as from October 22.

Lord Fra er was formerly Commander-in-Chief of the British Pacific Fleet and is a well known figure in Hong Kong. A Scottish bachelor of 60, Lord Frager was made First Sea Lord in September this year. With his appointment to the highest rank

in the Royal Navy, tham will be 11 Admirals of the Fleet. His appointment is governed by the rule that three Admirals of the Fleet shall be of less than five years' -eniority in rank. The other two junior Admira's of the

Fleet are Sir James Somerville and Sir John Cunningham. The vacancy for Lord Fraser l yesterday.--Reuter.

# Chiang Jr Admits Economic Crisis

Shanghai, October 24. The seriousness of the present economic situation in Shanghai was admitted by Major General Chiang Ching-kuo, the Deputy Economic Supervisor, in a statement to the Shanghai public last night.

He pointed out, however, turmoil in the market. I, too, adthat the critical situation was mit that the present situation is created entirely by the non- very difficult. On September 12, co-operation of the public with I told the citizens of Shanghai the Government's policy and that the prospects for Shanghai's he believed there will be a economic control were not very way out of the present difficul- bright.

cease fire deadline yesterday. A faith and determination in fol-

culty we had been expecting.

General Chiang revealed that In the city. He described the alfreedom of the press are being both sides about the withdrawal "the unrest was generally felt by caused entirely "by merchants' of troops to their positions on the public on account of the reluctance to part with their goods in anticipation of an inrease in prices.

"We are now fabing the diffi-

General Chiang refuted a suggestion that the lifting of the ceiling price will help to ease the situation. He said that he will be acting against his responsibility and conscience if he adopted this method even though hit is the most simple way, to induce a reappearance of the hidden .goods .--

Establishment Of Panal Labour Camp Approved:

Confusion Still Reigns Stores, Land Transport Departments.

Pago 5 🐃 Red Moves In Europe Depond On China War.: Moscow Turns Down Six-

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The rebuilding echeme

HIC\$279,442 has been collected.

appeal for donations to make up

more than 3,000,000. It is the

only fully-equipped Hospital in

this area. The present 150 beds

are now insufficient for the

greatly increased work since the

end of the war. The buildings

are dangerously old. Damage in

the war years when floods and

white ants seriously added to the

from the China Relief Mission of

prompted the rebuilding this year

of the fir. t of three main blocks

called for in the final scheme.

under whose auspices the hospital

is run, has made the maximum

grant possible from England.

The plans have been drawn up

by the Society's architect in Lon-

forced concrete and red

on the top (4th) floor.

by the end of the year.

dollars: ---

"The building is to be of rein-

raised on concrete piers above

flood level with an open air sana-

torium for tuberculosis patients

building, 250 feet long and 30 feet

wide, will have 140 beds. It is

present plans it can be completed

"For the past year the hospital

the Church have been

staff and a committee organised

actively raising funds in China

both privately and by public

appeals. Friends of the hospital

in England and in Hong Kong

have also contributed. The fol-

lowing is a summary of the sums

raised converted into Hong Kong

Sums Raised

Relief Mission ..... 131,842

Friends in Hong Kong 11.700

"The estimated cost of the

block will be HK\$550,000 thus

leaving HK\$270,558 to be raised

in the present appeal. A list of

sponsors and further details both

of the work of the Hospital and

Sailors and Soldiers Home,

Hennessy Road, Hong Kong.

"Twenty-five years ago the re-

sidents of Hong Kong contributed

the present hospital not condemn-

scheme in order that the very

by the British Red Cross, UNRRA

given

valuable heavy equipment

worthily housed and

and other agencies may

have been prepared.

"The Reverend

Hong Kong residents who have kindly consented to act as

'U.S. Government China

Methodist Missionary

Raised in China ......

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become unsafe for patients.

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HK\$550.000

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HK\$270,558. The appeal

Suciety yesterday

Hospital

Establishment of a Penal Labour Camp in Hong Kong has been approved in principle by Government, according to the 1947-48 annual report of the Commissioner of Prisons. Suitable sites for the camp are under consideration.

employed at unskilled work licence to the murderer whose if your correspondent is a gether in Cairo by the Egyptians expense to the very best Governon develoment or reclamation original sentence was commuted "special" one, then he should and the triends of Mutti, and ment officials, and situated on one

inolished Victoria Gaol, parts of which are used as a Remand Home, is being rehabilitated.

accommodation for 500 prisoners. They will be remand cases awaiting trial, debtors, deportees and short-sentence prisoners up to maximum capacity.

Temporary remedles to cope with the increasing prison population of Hong Kong will not effectively meet the existing situa-"This Mission Hospital, estab-Samshul with a population of cr.

### The Solution

He added that the solution to ing, respectively. the growing prison population -progressively increasing at legislative provision of alternatives to imprisonment for the hawking-without-a-licence class!

destruction the buildings have "Necessity and the offer of help the Commissioner said that ably the best in the Colonial Em- the King, and psalm 65. pire, it should be restricted administratively to use as a Convict The Methodist Missionary Society,

> population last year was more than 2.000 From the day Stanley Prison

was opened in 1937, the mere accommodation has been inadeequate, said the Commissioner, dividuals. He added that on completion of the transfer of all male prisoners to Stanley after the prison was opened, the muster stood at 2,215. By November 1937, it had reached 2,758, and by December 1938, it was 2,908. half completed. According to

The prison was built with single cellular accommodation for 1,578 prisoners, exclusive of the hospital and punishment blocks.

### No Provision

He said that no provision was made for classification of prisoners nithough Stanley Prison was I intended to house and presum- by 5.30 p.m.

to life imprisonment. from the have a thorough education of his- some eighty Arab hotables from of our more remote and inacces-The Commissioner's report boy of 16 years to the old lag of 20 and 30 previous convictions. Satisfactory means of employ-

When completed, there will be Prison for more than 800 pri soners, added the Commissioner

There were capacity attendlished for 70 years on the edge of the future growth of the prison Church, Kowloon, and at the follows:tracles of Namhol, Shuntak and population, said the Commission- Holy Trinity Church, HMS IBREAL Tamar, when special Harvest Festival services were held yesterday morning and even-

> At the commencement of the services at St. Andrew's Church the rate of 1,000 a year-is children of the Sunday School paraded into the church with their gifts of frults and flowers. Special hymns and psalms; for the occasion, in both churches, come: We plough the fields; Now

Prison for no more than 1.000 | nomy XXVI, and the second from Matthews XIII 21-30.

C. Davles in Hong Kong.

### LORRY FALLS INTO HARBOUR

Shortly after two o'clock yesterday afternoon, lerry No. 6734 which was temporarily left unattended in Gloucester Road near No. 2 Police Station, moved backwards and fell into the harbour. Salvage operations were immediately commenced and

# In HK Said A Farce

18,500 Any sentence of imprisonment with hard labour in "Hong Kong is a farce, reports the Commis--sioner of Prisons, Mr. W. Shillingford in his 1947-48 annual report.

He added that to find work for masses of unskilled prisoners has become a nightmare.

Finding employment for pri- soil on which to employ them re- fighting began, was halfway be-protest or are we going to insist drafted to the Far East. soners, he said, is one of the gularly. most difficult problems of the

of the proposed scheme are prison authorities, particularly obtainable from pamphlets which at Stanley because of the increasing prison population. "He added that given sufficient Evison and W. G. B. Ream and orders the workshops in the pri-Dr. J. R. Rose, Superintendent of son can absorb only 800 prisoners. "Other Government depart- levelling a nearby Hillock to the ferred.....etc. the Hospital, will be in Hong Kong for the next few weeks ments are extremely reluctant to West of Stanley prison and using engaged on this appeal supported place any orders with the prisons. the soil and rock for reclaiming

> reported Mr. Shillingford. A Nightmare In the meantime, he added.

towards the building of one block sorts of odd jobs are done by of wards—the Hong Kong wurds such skilled and semi-skilled pri--which is now the only block of soners as are available. "Provision of work for masses ed for demolition. It is hoped of unskilled prisoners has become that they will again make their a nightinare as apart from the contribution towards the present usual domestic and sanitary partles there is only a garden about three acres of very poor

work of the Hospital may be "Methodist, Missionary Spelety" maintained in the large and thick- and sept to The Reverend Mr. Commissioner of Prisons by populated area which it D. B. Childe, c/o Sallors and that it is considered that Soldiers' Home, 22 Hennessy such scheme could be successful-

idieness.

Their Headquarters will be the regular industrial programme." to the East of the prison.

Choice Of Evils

Tasks are not given because, as choice of two evils, he considers it better for a prisoner to do a job slowly and make it last rather than to do it quickly and then be idle for a long time. Because of this much unnecessary cleaning of pots, pans and premises is done to prevent complete idleness for other unskilled

No system of extra-mura labour in lieu of imprisonment is in force in Hong Kong. ly operated in the Colony.

### Cheques should be made out to Road, Hong Kong. Snake At St. John's Cathedral



python crawled into the compound cutalde then had by undergrowth. It nessed the entrance of the Cathedral and made itself at home around the sais of private car live 1001. It was now ever seen by a church-goer, who, with the saistance of a gardener, killed it with a pilck.

# CORRESPONDENCE

On Palestine

Sir,-Your Issue of last Sunday with the headlines running "PALESTINE" "WHAT IS THE TRUTH" - written by a "Special breaking up any day now. There Correspondent" is not only mis is no longer any pretence of a leading the public, but is also far common policy toward. Palestine like to book in advance a nice away from the fact which is in and there never was a common alry shack constructed entirely of It is proposed to accommo- ably trent all male prisoners from existency at present. I am in no policy on anything else. A so- wood guaranteed to originate date between 500 and 700 the hawker who was sentenced way an authority in the near called Provisional-Government from the cases in which Chamshort-sentence prisoners to be to seven days for having no East issue, but one is sure that for Palestine" has been put to- page has been delivered at his

tory of the past few years, but various parts of Palestine have sible hillsides, should apply imadded that the partially de- 60 years or more with between not to mislead the public as such; been invited to meet tomorrow to mediately in writing to the above I take the opportunity to quote launch it at Gaza an inevitable signed. certainly one of the world known choice, as this is the only place ment do not exist at Stanley Newspapers which impartiality is of any size in Palestine which known the world over-"THE Egyptian army was able to MANCHESTER GUARDIAN" and occupy. Naturally this "Governthe weekly widely read "NEWS mont" (which bas about asmuch REVIEW". I. think it is only fair hold over the country as that that your readers should be well of General Markos over Greece) informed after such tendencious does not command itself to King defuding statement' to get also Abdullah, whose troops have done

tion and make no allowance for ances at both St. Andrew's 20 1948 issue is writing as of Palestine and according to ze-

From Tel Aviv, capital of the known. More Interesting is the young State of Isrcal, "News Re- news that the Prime Minister of view" Correspondent Maurice Iraq is visiting him at his capital Fagence, this week sent the fol- to discuss their attitude towards lowing portrait of a new State: Gaza. If Iraq and Transjordan can can be no doubt that that the Provisional Government" will State of Isreal has been duly de not run far beyond the Egyptian livered—is not quite the matter outpost. If this is the end of the called as an emphatic way of of fevered populaces and Gettys- Arab League, no one will shed any Commenting on Stanley Prison, were Come, ye thankful people, film epics lead to you to expect. .. Office, which has always hoped to

while, architecturally, it is prob- thank we all our God: O, worship tings is something resembling an the sprawling Middle Eastern English village school-room, ex- countries together into some some In the Kowloon church, the first peeting portentously world shut- of organic unity. Washington has lesson was taken from Deutero- tering debates......

The average daily prison Trinity, the lessons were Deu- set the world alight turns out The time has surely come to think teronomy XXVIII 1-14, and St. to be harassed as if he were a of an alternative way of approach local council chairman on the day to the Middle East..... Fruits sent to the churches were when every bridge has chosen to later distributed among hospitals, crash, every sewer to get stopped ment or dispute, but is only for charitable institutes and needy in- up, and the water supply to fail: information as the "case" Yet behind all this there is dual there is any) can be presented in Rev. J.H. Ogilvie conducted plannings: both for existence and other way. Anyway we mus the service in Kowloon, and Rev. for the building up of a new choose between MANCHESTER State. The first of these tasks have GUARDIAN and NEWS REVIEW been miraculously successful, as

> comera proves...... I can scarcely believe that only months ago the walters who were serving me coffee during the day were going to the top at night,

—the first four years. Its econo- and their fellow bureaucrats in ter of Arts degree. His theolomic experts say when the country is vouritic luzury. become "static", that is, when the This pampering of the privi- Trinity College, Glasgow. bulk of immigration policy comleged few, the bureaucrats and assistant Minister at Springburnpleted, it should be more than officials, is, of course, a wellhill Parish Church, a busy indus-

proved and the capacity of the ship. tween that of the Jews and that on a little, of this much vaunted, The Commissioner said that of the Arabs in the surrounding but little in evidence, Democracy Hong Kong and was, for a time, the only real "hard labour" do- countries). Much of this maney is -the rulex of the people, by the the Superintending Minister of volves on to the staff in finding to be spant in Britain where hun. people for the people for the the Church to which he has now sufficient employment for pri- dreds of miles of irrigation pipes promise of which we have already accepted a call. soners as will prevent complete and hundreds of Dissel, engines fought two wars. and numps are already on order. Wake up, my children, wake He added that an average of, A leading irrigation expert fold up—search your memories and 100 prisoners is employed daily me that British firms are pre- consult your history, books.

by a Committee of Chinese gentle- Consequently, there has been no an area from the sea with the your "Special. Correspondent" which you are inevitably doomed it started to move away from the men from the Methodist Church, hasis on which to build a up a object of forming a playground find so many grayes of Arabs as is an increase in the "Standard Morrison Hill quarry at about - he can find Jews lying near to Rate". the British comrades in the battlefield of Al Alemain, Gendar, and other Abbessynlan field or in Italy, in France, and least in "The Battle" of Bulge"? There will be very little Arabs graves, from . Palestine .. not, to say from other Arab countries; For instance, Egypt invhere King Farouk was forced on a point of marshalling tanks to appoint a Premier Minister, who, was a little pro allied during the critical 1942 Al Alemain battle. There was a mass of Haganas men about 40.000 led by Col. Kisch D.S.O. etc. who fell in this battle. There were also Hagaras men with the world best trained men with

> Well. I think that it would be the other British Newspaper Correspondent. looks + by the "Arab Ghaza Gavernment and I believe shortcomings are surely incient to enlighten your in the case of Palestine.
> The Soutemper 20

GUARDIAN" under the heading the would be much cheeper and they write in their column of far less painful to cut your own

"Comment and Criticism":-"THE ANABY LEAQUE". The Arab League looks like does it for you.

the news from other points of most of the flighting there has been on the Arab ... side and now The "News Review" on July occupy by far the greater part sides will emerge not unscathed Lports from Cairo, he has lost no time in making his objections precipitate to order "go slow"

The birth of a Nation and there agree on this, the right of the

burg Addresses that writers of tears, except the British Foreign One visit parliamentary sit see it some day to pull itself and long been sceptical about the pos-The Minister from whom you sibility of the League; London has St. Luke XII 13-23. At the Holy expect an interview which will continued to hope for the best. This is not written for argu-

CORRESPONDENT or your the defeat of all Arab Army Special Correspondent a point of

### Palaces For Parasites

Sir,—and it is worth a thought? The latest mobile column I saw that a number of those palatial Stevenson, new minister to the was equal to anything I found in flats will most probably be oc- Hong Kong Union Church, is due the British or American Armies cupied by officials of the Income to arrive here next month by the Their military ability was of the Tax Department whose main as Glenogle. highest order and their moral function would now appear to be Mr. Stevenson was born at forry was lifted out of the water second to none..... to squeeze; enough out of the poor Drummore in 1914. Educated at Israel has drawn up a Four wreiched unrepresented uncon-Strangaer High School, he later Year Plan to get itself through the sulted involuntary and tyrannised graduated from the Glasgow Unimost difficult period, economically taxpayers to maintain themselves versity where he obtained a Mas-

known corollary to the setting up trial parish in the City. He was

Industry will have to be im- of any and all forms of Dictator- licensed in Glasgow Cathedral, country widened to make this. It is also noteworthy that Gov- sistent Minister in Dumbarton' possible. Regarded as a producternment officials in Hongkong are Parish until he was called to the tive investment, this will cost invariably referred to as "Gov. purish of inveraven in Speyside. other £210,000,000. But it is be- ernment Servants" and not as in During the war, he volunteered lieved that it will raise the living a Democracy one would expect for service in the Royal - Navy standard of all Jews and Arabs them to be. "Public Servants". the new State among the Are we going to accept this flaghighest in the world. (The Arab rant example of irresponsible exliving standard in Palestine when penditure of Public fands without

The writing on the wall is very

throats now before . Government, . In your best interests of course.

FATHER TIME P.S. Any Taxpayer who would

chagrin, we are treated to a tugof-war between the Drivers' Union and the Taxi Companies over the drivers' strike, now over n month's duration.

In this trial of strength, there is a pretty near guess that both

At the outset the Union was tactics. As a crude form of exasperation perpetrated at their expense, the owners readily saw it through. Naturally this gave them full justification for withdrawing their vehicles from the roads. Judged thus, who is to blame? If a strike must be be discouraged. When this limit has been exceeded. It is bound to place in jeopardy the very cause for which the strike is called; further, the resort to any ultra vices acts would go for to allenate -

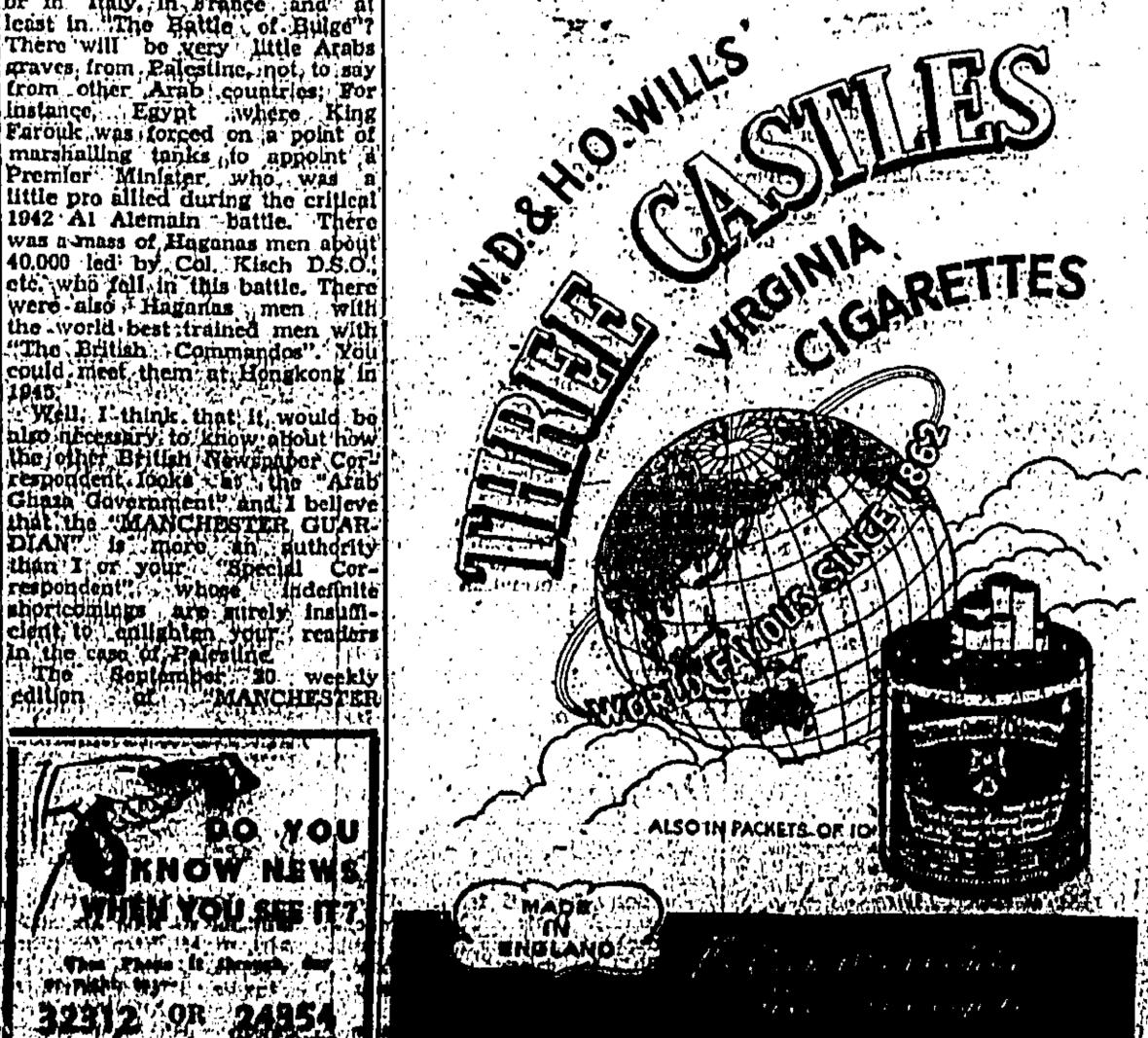
public sympathy. It requires more than ordinary tact and a sincere spirit on both sides to iron out differences. Anything less than a compromising attitude only tends to widen the rift.

Are there leaders among both sides who can sublimely tise to the occasion to find a most acceptable solution to a situation which has admittedly inconvenienced the public for so long?

1940. For 18 months he was Asfirst on home basis, and later on the staff of Commander-in-Chief.

Mr. Stevenson is well-known in

Fatal injuries were sustained by Before going further, may I clear and concise—the very least a coolle, Siu Chau-ming, 22; who indulge on one more point; could of the future unpleasantnesses to fell from the rear of lorry 6111 as 11.20 n.m. yesterday.



# Confusion Still Reigns In Stores, Transport

The Government Stores Department and the Land Transport Department have not yet entirely extricated themselves from the chaos and confusion which arose during the Military Administration period.

In this connection, said the Director of Audit in his 1946-47 Report, no lists have been seen of the stores purchased through the Hong Kong, London Office during 13 months ended April 30, 1946.

The Director sald that the stores accounting in the Colony for the 1946-47 period has not the Augit Department that the been satisfactory. This applies particularly to the two Departments mentioned above.

It was found necessary, added the Director, to call the attention of the Government to the very serious aituation that had arisen and ledger balances and the finanin connection with the main Unallogated Stores of the Colony, The teasons leading up to this las been seen." state of affairs, he said, have been reported to the Director-General that in fairness to those responof Coloreal Audit.

1, 1947.

### Approval Given

Approval has been given by the Financial Secretary for the Board's figures to be taken on charge as the opening Store Ledger Balances at April 1, 1947

### Wedding At Rosary Church

Miss Patricia Theresa Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and W. Wilkinson was married to Mr. George White at Rotary Church yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. Father de Angelis officiated

The bride, who was given away by her brether, wore a long white gown of heavy slipper satin with a long tain. Her tulle veil was held in place by a silver coronet. Stores Department. She enried a bouquet of gladioli. Attending the bride were her two sisters, Esther and Hazel, who wore long dresses of white with pink and blue flowers. They carried red roses and wore head-

dresses to match. The outles of best man were discharged by Mr. Ducan B.

The couple will spend their honeymoon at Cheung Chau Is-

### DARING ROBBERY ON HIKING TRIP

A Chinese couple who were hiking on the hiliside near Ming Yuen, North Point, at about 4.30 p.m. yesterday were held up by two men, one of whom was armed with a knife, and robbed of jewellery and cash to the value

of \$200. The couple offered resistance to the robbers and were injured as a result of the ensuing struggle. They were admitted to Hospital for treatment.

The Director continued in his report it has been pointed out by procedure will require the approyal of the Secretary of State.

"At the time of writing this report," said the Director, "the Board of Survey had not completed the investigations and no reconciliation between the stocks cial balance appearing in the Treasury books at March 31, 1947

The Director added, however, sible. It may be said that the A special Board of Survey, he Stores Department has encounteradded, was appointed in July ed innumerable difficulties in 1947 to accortain the quantity and lesstoring order out of chaos and

normal functions.

Lack Of Organisation . Owing to the manner in which stores arriving in the Colony were cascharged from ships and to the tack of proper organisation, it has been monossible in a large nuraber of instances to identify the Landling charges with the various Colony as well as delegations ttems of goods received, said the from other parts of China report of the Director of Audit. The Report added that in order the three-hour ceremony. to glear these expenses from the

Unallcented Stores account it was decided to transfer them to an Dara and Apostolic Internuncio in expen liture h**e**ad, With the end in view, the Cuittrother of Stores has stated that a Labrador, O.P., D.D., Archbishop

has been requested, said the Valtorta, D.D., Bishop of Hong Director of Audit. The Director added that in the 11 months ended March 31, 1947, and in the subsequent period, a considerable amount of time and labour has been spent by officers of the Audit Department in helping to improve the unsatisfactory

He added that Heads of Deparlments must be made to Warns, and Miss Teresa Quason. realise, however, that they are personally responsible for seeing that proper store accounting records are kept for any stores or articles which are public pro-



consecration of the Most Reverend John B. Diaz Velasco, OP, na Bishop of Amoy, at the Catholic Cathedral yesterday. The consecration was performed by the Most Reverend Mons. Antonio Riberi, Apostolio Internuncio to China.--("China Mali"

# Consecration

value of stores on hand on April at the same time continuing its Amid traditional ceremony that befits such occasions in the Roman Catholic Church, the Most Reverend John B. Diaz Velasco, O.P., was consecrated Bishop of Amoy yesterday at the Catholic Cathedral.

> the | Madame Jobez: Mr. Bautista of Catholics throughout thronged the church to attend

The Most Reverend Mons. Antonio Riberi, D.D., Archbishop of Chinn, performed the consecration assisted by Mons. supplementary vote of HK\$170,000 of Foochow, and Mons. Henry Kong.

Twelve other bishops from various dloceses in the Far East were also present at the altar. The sponsors of the consecration were Dr. Peter J. Inbo. Director of Economics in Macao; the Hon, Don Vicente Madrigal, accounting procedure for stores, Senator of the Philippine Reparticularly in connection with public; Don Paulino Miranda the accounts and stores of the Sampedro; Pedro Perez de Casale.

Esq., Donn Camila Vazquez de Casala, Dona Pacita Madrigal de Officials Present Those present included General

# perty in their charge.

The Western Powers should announce at once that they will repel by armed force if necessary

Study of European Qustions.

This was urged tonight by the tish, French, Belgian, Dutch. International Committee for the Danish and Norwegian members. The committee said that the port, which has already been Soviet-organised German forces the former Allied nations, that total 500,000 men.

The Committee is a non-



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Pictured above is part of the ceremony during the

Francisco Aguilar, Mexican Ambassador to Nanking; Monsieur R.

# Urged For West

London, October 24. any attempt to invade their zones of Germany:

The Committee states in its resubmitted to the Governments of the forces developed since Russia established the Free German governmental body and has Bri- Committee and headed by the German Field Marshal von Paulusin Moscow in 1943, now number

300,000 men. It said that this information was provided by, some of the 1,500 members of the von Paulus forces, which arrived in Potsdam recently and are billeted there.

in addition, the report assorted there are 200,000 men in the Boviet Zone police forces.

German officers held at a war prisoners' camp near Moscow are Farewell Party for Rev. J. C. L. sent to Western Germany, from time to time "with orders to ; make propaganda for Russo-Ger- St man collaboration, and not to divulge that they come from the Paulus Committee."

The Committee's report added that it now seemed to be confirmed that, "plans for a vast Communist revolutionary action throughout Asia" were drafted at the Soviet-organised, "Youth Congress of South Eastern Asia," held in Calcutta last February. and at the Communist Congress Literary Group of Sino-British held a month later, and that the Indian ... and - Northern . Chinese Communist parties are to be the H.K. Rotary Club luncheon, talk "nerve centres" of the uprising. ---Reuter. ·

At about 2.30 p.m. yesterday, a lunk which was travelling from Talpo 'to' Shayuchung 'was appronched by another boat containarmed with rifles and revolvers. Toc H Club meeting, Talbot House, armed with rifles, and revolvers. "These five men boarded the --- 60.-Macdonnell-Road 6.30-p.m. junk and after transferring the learge on board the junk to their own bodt set salkin the direction of Chinese territory.

by the organisers of the bushar to be held at the King George V H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

(former Central British) School FRIDAY (12.45 p.m.)

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oh Saturday, October 800 comBino British Club Symphony both the Commonwealth and the currency, gold and silver monthly at 230. Ludy Gibson Orchestra Concert. 75t Western Union, but to many the builton were described in the contribution were described in the contribution were described in the contribution were described. will perform the topening (cere-

Portuguese Consul, and Mrs. Brazao: the Hon, Dr. and Mrs. J. Fehily: the Hon, Leo d'Almada, K.C., and Mrs. d'Almada; Major V.J. Keating, the Aide-de-Campe to the Governor, Captain A. F. P. Wilson, and many others. The service commenced at n.m. and ended at 11 o'clock.

the Philippine Consulate, and

Mrs. Bautista; Mr. E. Brazao.

After the service was over, a reception was held at the Parochial Hall of the Cathedral. The Most Reverend John B. Diaz Velasco, O.P., was born Parana (Asturia), Spain, on June 17, 1911.

He entered the Dominican Order on September 9, 1926 pronouncing his simple yows on Soptember 10, 1927, and his solemn vows on June 18, 1932. He graduated as Lector of

Sacred Theology in the University of Santo Tomas (Manila) in February 1396, and arrived in the Missions of China in March, 1936. . He was made Master of Students on July 18, 1946, and Director of the Missionary College E. Jobez, French Consul, and in Rosary Hill, Hong Kong, on August 25, 1047.

Mons. Velasco was proclaimed Bishop of Amoy by His. Holiness Pope Pius XII on June 10, 1948. The Diocese of Amoy is located on the coast of South East China. 17,000 of the 5,000,000 inhabitants are Christians and are entrusted to the pastoral care of the new

Today

Referces Meeting, at Football Association Offices, Princes Bldg., 8.30 p.m. Crown Land Sales, PWD Office,

Society of St. George Extraodinary

hist Drive, European IMCA, 1943.

H.K. Light Orchestra Rehearsal, 27B, Robinson Rd., 6 p.m. Exhibition of Paintings by Mr. Douglas Bland, at St. John's Cathedral Hall, 2 p.m. 6 p.m.

Wong, Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, 8.30 p.m. Stephen's College open for inspection 5.30 p.m. to 6.30

Coming Events \* TOMORROW!

Exhibition of Paintings by Mr. Douglas Bland, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m. to Bridge Drive, European YMCA, Club meeting, at 298: The

Peak; 6.30 p.m. ... Lo, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel 12.80 p.m.

Jrban Council Meeting, 4.15 p.m. WEDNESDAY Exhibition of (Paintings byr)Mr. Douglas Bland, St.; John's Cathedral , Hall, 2 p.m., to Discussion on Music. in Hong

Kong" by Dr. Bord, European H.K. Bingera practice, St. John's Cathodral Hall (5.45 p.m. t的对象。公开HURSDAY的社会

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon,

Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. All the fun of the fair is offered Y's Men's Club. of Hong Kong. Lamchetal at Roof Garden, the United States

"Operation Red Tape" In China Chief Efficiency Barrier Whon a Chinese walks into a government office to ask for something, what he fears most is

being told: Well, put it in writing and submit it through the proper channels, and we'll see what we can do about it."

His worried mind immedintely catches the spectre of what my be called "Operation Red Tape." In Chinese he'd express it this way: "Kung wen lu' hsien"—literally, "official documents go a-travel-

variety will stand up as a champion in any competition. It is lettered by hand in block letters the chief bottle-neck retarding and is then sent to the Ministry administrative efficiency.

-don't think that the soldier is too, lazy to keep abreast of the venther. He's the victim of red

### How It Functions

One incident which gives Involved diplomat, Dr. Ho Feng-shan, He resigned the directorship of the Foreign Ministry's information department on July, 1947, and was appointed Ambassador to Turkey. It required more than six months for his resignation to clear the "approved" channels so that his appointment to Ankara could be announced.

By the time the official announcement was made, the di-

Here's how "Operation Red Tape" functions, For Instance, may the National Defence Ministry wants a railway section re-

Ministry of Communications ask- | the Far East of the new High ing for the repairs. The letter Commissioner will facilitate is first delivered to the Communications Ministry's letter room which sends it to the secretariat, whose duty is to sort offcial correspondence and see that the letters reach the proper departments. In this case, the secretariat would send the letter

to the Railway Administration. End Of Saga It finally gets to the Administurn, passes it on to one of his London reported. men to draft an affirmative reply. The answer is then handed to recreation for the ships' comthe section chief who then puts punies, the vessels will proceed

Provided the gives it his immediate approval, the request then goes back to the secretariat, which delivers it to a vice minister, who then hands It over to the Minister of Communications: After he gets around to giving

It his approval, it is returned to Red tape is not confined to the secretariat. This time it is China alone but the Chinese routed to the General Affairs Department. There the reply isof National Defence.

. That ends the saga of the rewearing a winter uniform in quest us far as the Ministry of summer, or a summer uniform in Communications . is - concerned. winter-which is a common sight The National Defence Ministry then begins the process of having the Ministry of Communications' decision filter down to where it finally reaches the area commander's headquarters who in turn goes through the business of secing that men actually get to work on the railroad.—United Press.

# Congratulations

Paris, October 23. Ex-Emperor Bao Dal of Annam today addressed a letter of congratulation to the newly-appointed French High Commisrectorship of the information sioner for Indo-china, M. Leon department had changed hands Pignon, who has replaced M. Emile Bollaert

Expressing his satisfaction with "judicious choice of the the French Government," the ex-Emperor went on to say: competence and profound know-First goes a letter to the ledge of the people and affairs of establishing a policy of peace and | harmony in Viet Nam."-Reuter.

### US WARSHIPS GREECE

London, October 23. Sixteen ships of the United States Task Fleet arrived in Phaleron, Bay, Athens, today after intensive tactical expercises tration director, who gives it to in the Aegean Sea, United States one of his section chiefs who in Naval Forces Headquarters in

After a week-end of rest and it once more in the hands of the to sea for further exercises. -

# Centralisation Plan Advocated

Ottawa, October 24. plan by which Commonwealth nations would have a chance to express their views before any member of the British Empire took an important international step was advocated today by Gordon Menzies, former Premier and now Opposition leader in Australia.

Mr. Menzies told the United General meeting & annual Press that he favours an Empire general meeting, Jockey Club secretariat in London which was Board room, 5.30 p.m. & 6 turned down at a meeting of the Prime Ministers in London in

> Mr. Menzies said, "If we can't agree on centralisation, then let's agree on decentralisation. Let us have an Empire secretariat in I each capital, one in Ottawa, one in Canberra, one in Pretoria and

could include representatives of tonight. each other British country "with a view "to communications be- the United Kingdom a separate tween them."

This idea is that consultation to produce a common policy is tend. not effective . "unique lit - takes place before minde are made up or, in other words, before the idea has crystallised."

Under this plan, if Britain, for example, contemplated some specific arrangement with Westem European countries the re- Economic Adviser to the Com-Rotary Club luncheon, talk sultant problems could be dismissioner General. South-E'n is ton "Breach of Promise and cussed in the secretariat. In Asia. They will have as advisors that way the total Commonwealth Mr. U.M. Warren (Federated Lo, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, view will be known to the Gov. Malayan States Chamber of Britain before eminiont of Britain before reaches the actual point of negeand "decision,-United

### THE INVESTIGATION OF THE PARTY WIDENING OF COMMONWEALTH

Ottoway October 23mg Canadian official circles here tonight expressed the belief that the . Commonwealth ... Premiers | ... General Fu Tso-yi's headquar-Conference, in London was the ters has decided to threaten black first, step in 'widening of the marketeers with death in a move Commonwealth to include the to theek illegal dealings in goods Benelux "countries; Franco and and foreign currency.

Steplien's Girls College, 8,30 two organisations into one trighest in China Associated

### Tin Group o Meet

London, October 24. The third meeting of the International Tin Study Group will be held in the Hague from October 25 to October 29, the He added that each secretariat Ministry of Supply announced

> In addition to a delegation from British. Colonial delegation representing the interests of tin producers and smelters will at-

...The Colonial delegation will consist of Sir Gerard Clausen (Lender of the delegation) and Mr. R.H. Burt (Secretary of the delegation), both of the Colonial Office. Mr. C. J. Pyke, Economic Advisor | to | the ! Federation of Malaya and Dr. F. C. Benham. Mines), Colonel H.S. Lee, (Maltryan Chinese Mining Association)
Mr. A.G. Glenister (Malayan A.G. Glenister (Malayan Chamber of Mines), Mr. A.I. (Malayan Smelters).-

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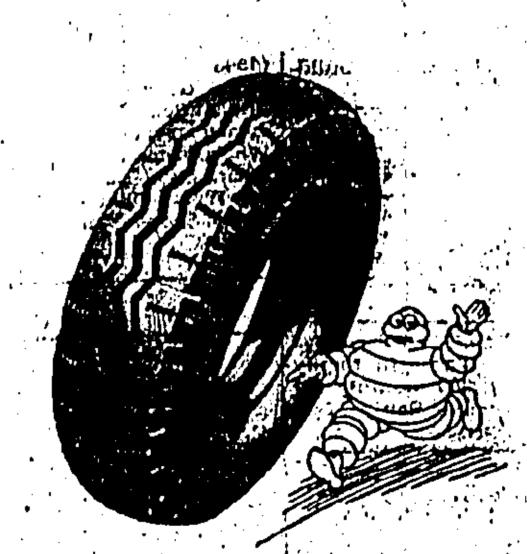
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cargoes for China within the cil to whom all applications last lane. Frankle Goodwin, who went giving full particulars of age dewn to W. C. Simpson by eight and experience should be for- shots to 25, was able to score on chalked up a single, a five and a 3. Authority is hereby given warded before 31st October, only five heads.

### Ex-R.N.Y.R. OFFICERS.

It is proposed to investigate per, more expensive but does not Chinese Maritime Customs as the possibility of forming an w Baker in R.N.V.R. Club in Hong Kong. C. J. Merritt

In order to ascertain the de- T. Madar gree of support such a Club may have, will those interested W. J. Keates please forward their names R. T. Burch and addresses to Room 122, J. M. Forrest

Should sufficient interest be shown it is intended to call a A. J. Kew meeting early in November.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra A. C. Tribble Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, November 6, 1948, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock On Thursday the 19.10.48 at NOON on Thursday, October

> By, Order, S.A. Sleap, Actg. Secretary.

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Paintings in Water Colour by the accident, please commu- Mr. D. R. Bland to be held in nicate with the nearest Police St. John Hall. Monday 25th Oct. from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday 26th from 10 a.m. to COMMISSIONER OF POLICE 4 p.m., Wednesday 27th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission

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# KCC Lose To Defence Corps At Lawn Bowls

In a return game at Cox's Road yesterday, the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 25 shots, and so avenged their 15-shot defeat on June 13.

Applicants should be active Eastman on the sixth lane. So over L. C. R. Souza and M. J. Jock McKelvie of the Volun-Chas. S. Rosselet, while E. C. For further particulars apply Fincher confined R. Morrison to 200 tons nett may only load to the Secretary, Urban Coun- scoring on only six heads on the ling four ends, to lead by 21-6 on

In the first game, the KCC won

on three rinks out of five with an aggregate of 15 shots. The results at that game were Goodwin versus J. McKelvie (25-13), C. S. Rosselet v. R. Morrison (20-20), E. C. Fincher v. L. Sykes | Meding. Their opponents rolled (24-21), T. Lock v. W. C. Simpson (21-16), and T. Madar v. J. C. Remedios (16-21).

Yesterday's results were: E. Lawrence K. C. Hamilton N.J. Bebblington R. S. Capell F. C. Jones E. A. Atkins L. Sykes (Skip) (Skip) E. F. Pope H.B.L. Dowblggln

H. Gittins J. Tibble J. M. Remedios J J. McKelvie V. C. Labrum E.J.R. Mitchell T. Hempsey Ezra Abraham W.D. McMuster S. A. Gray F. Goodwin W. C. Simpson (Sklp) S. Trueman R. C. Butler J. Watson W. Chaln T. Lock A. Steven E. C. Fincher R. Morrison

E. A. R. Alves J. Weston H. F. Shields

A. E. P. Guest - A.L.G. Eastman (Skip)

(Skin)

Open Pairs Semi-Final A very fine game was seen at Austin Road yesterday when C. xCaR Jzz jfl.ce fl

The best match was that be- | Rozn-Pereiro and Ribeiro who tween A. E. P. Guest and A. L. G. snatched a last-minute victory

Souza and Medina were leading by 11 shots on the fourth head before Roza-Pereira and teers proved much too good for Ribeiro broke their duck with a six on the fifth. The first pair then forged shead on the follow-The next three ends went to

Rozn Pereira and Ribeiro who four, to reduce the deficit to 21-16. By the 17th head, the ultimate winners were trailing by six shots. This was wiped out with a six on the following end. A two on the 19th head was the last score made by Souza and up two singles on the following head gave Roza-Pereira and Ribelro their victory.

The winning pair will meet W. Hong Sling and A. M. Omar who, on the same green, trounced R. F. da Luz and J. A. da Luz in the other Semi-Finals game.

The Recreio pair was no match for the Craigengower players whose total of 35 shots, scored on in heads, included a five and two fours. Luz included a six, on the 12th head, in their total of 13. shots.

### **Open Singles**

The draw for the Open Singles Semi-Finals, to be played at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, is as fol-

L. Sykes vs J. A. da Luz at the C.C.C. Umpire: U. M. Omar. C. S. Rosselet vs K. M. Omnr at the Recreio, Umpire: J. E.

be anounced later.

### International

Portugal will meet India in the preliminary round of the International Competition at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday, October 31.

# Footballers Learn 2nd Trade

London, October 24. The Football Association has plans in hand-for a scheme to provide professional footballers with knowledge of a second trade.

It is an official vocational training scheme, designed to enable footballers to study the distributive trades.

-Thé--vocational -- training-principle was agreed upon at a recent meeting of the Association and the Football League, Before final plans are arranged, it is expected that the Football Association Council and the League Management. Committee will be today. asked for their approval of the scheme.

Aiready, however, 80 players from London clubs have enrolled for the course of study, which will cost them only an enrolment

fee of five shillings. There is little doubt that the players themselves will welcome ruch a scheme, which should help to provide in some degree that security for the future which the football game does not always

Some League Clubs may look at the matter in a difforent light, however. It is reported here that some clubs played at 5.15 p.m. are likely to oppose the scheme regarding it as being intended form to Wipe out full time profes-

frowned on their players having Bowls Championship, at the a job outside football, holding Craigengower Cricket Club yesthat a footballer's training should torday afternoon, Mr. B. W. Bradleave him no time for other oc- bury's rink beating a rink skipcunations.

training plans may become an- R. Baker other bone of contention between Mansell. some clubs and their players, B.W. Bradbury A.A. Razack.

### CRC Tennis I oday

The first games in the Open ond turn a call which is so strong Hard Court Tennis Tourna- that it is very seldom heard at ment organised by the Chinese any bridge table when he bid the Recreation Club will be played opponent's suit. It was really a

The matches down for decision double that South should be ready | What should South do after are as follows: OPEN DOUBLES

had a marvellous fit for either, mond? No. 1 Court—J.J. Remedies and W.A. Reed v. Lim Thiam-tet and T. Lo. No. 2 Court—Paul Kong and

Frank Kwok v. Daniel Chen and Turner Cook. No. 3 Court-C. Kotewall and G Choa v. J.D. Mackie and T.B. Hawthorne.

OPEN BINGLES No. 4 Court-J.S. Lee v. Tsoi! Tin-fok. No. 5 Court-R. Segalen v. Wong

Chuen-sing. All the above games will be

# An exciting finish featured the

Many clubs have always final of the Club Rinks Lawn pered by Mr. A. A. Razack on It seems possible, therefore, the last head by 25 shots to 15. that the Association's vocational S. Leonard H.A. de B. Botelho A.H. Rumjahn Skip) 25



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# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

THE STRONGEST ANSWER! , plus the acc of one and a com-WE ALL KNOW that we ought plete blank in one minor. Even to bid with a hand which is ut- his diamond length figured to be terly worthless in either high of value, making it likely his The Finals of the Open Singles | cards or distributional values in partuer was extremely short. in and Open Pairs Championship responding to an informative or the suit. will be played on Saturday, Octo- I takeout, double neross the table. Then North, as soon as he ber 30. The time and green will from us. We also know that if heard that South's main suit was we have a fair amount of hearts, jumped all the way to strength we should make the re- game in it. If South had been sponse more than minimum to drawing proper inferences from show that our holding added to that bidding, he could have felt that of a doubler should produce certain of slam, and could have

game. Now for the top ex- probed for it by whatever means freme. What is the way to show he preferred or else bid small at once that we hold an extreme- slam at once. ly good hand across from him? By bidding the opponent's suit. - S A 10 8 G H Q 9 8 6

D Q 9 5 4 2 C None H 10 7 3 S C A J 10

D'None

S K 74 HAKJ54 C K Q 7 3 West. North-South (Dealer:

Pass Yes, North had passed on his DQ 10 5 . W. E DA K 8.7 first turn, as he should have. But that was far from a sound excuse C J for South to pass the 4-Hearts bid. North had made on his sec-

Wost North East

S74. HA953 ್ South | C 10 8 6 5 2 S\_L\_3\_ SAKJ63.

It is easy to see that grand

stam is in the cards if South

plays West for the spade Q as he

should in view of the fact that

East's bid was pretty, well shown

up as a psychic nuisance, bid. As

it developed, South did not even

have to guess the spade suit since

West led the club A. When it

was ruffed in the dummy, South

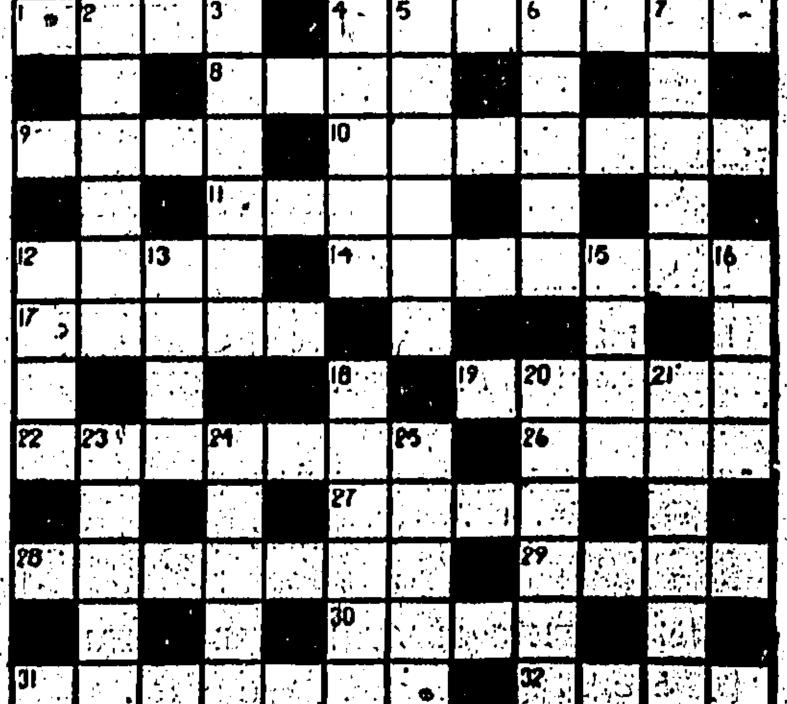
had two good clubs to discard sbades and so walked home with

Tomorrow's Problem

the unbid grand slam.

CAQD (Denier: East, / North-South very fine bid. He knew from the vulnerable.) for either major, and he himself East opens this deal with 1-Din-

### A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues Across 22. Wearlsome.

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17. Rage. 31. Adulate. 19. Selected. 32. Incaulious. ACROSS - I Expels: 8 Ascot: B Elude: 9 Ditenna; 10 Irony; 11

Butter-30. Volume.

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Old sallor. DOWN:—1 Enduring: 2 Pro-Scope; 12 Reef; 18 Onset; 16 tence; 3 Lens; 4-Blacken; 15

15. Smooth

10. Parson.

-21,- Cycle.

out

16. Expanded.

Lesse: 18 Chance: 20 Gleam: 22 Adipose: 6 Sarche: 7. Quice: 14 Apse; 28 Refer: 25 Human: 26 Serpents; 15 Threston: 16

Magnet; 270 Steer; 28. Chest; 28 Lamente, 17 Schools, Tarase;

# Red Moves In Europe Depend On China War

### United Nations No Failure

Paris, October 23. The best answer to pessimists critics of the United Nations was the practical work of the organisation during the three wears -- an "impressive record"

Herbert Evatt, Chalemon United Nations General Asambly, said this today. He was speaking at a ceremony to commemorate the third anciversary of the United Nations Charter (tomorrow)

such as Palestine and Indonesia, De, Evatt added, but in éach case the U.N. had been able to intervene and point the way to solutions, or at least case the tension and bring the parties together.

"The spirit of the Assembly, the spirit of the United Nations, the spirit of San Franciscs it gradually making itself marc evident.

U.N.O. can only fall as far as tor ha the Governments of the would full to support U.N.O.," declared Dr. Evatt.--Reuter.

### REUTER MAN RELEASED

Buenos Aires, October 23 Jose Arrieta, a meraher of Reuters news staff in Duenos Aires were today released unconditional ly after 23 hours detention at the political eaction of the federa

police headquo ters here, Arrieta said that the questionand to which he was submitted did not reflect in any way on Routers or his week as a newspaperman, iteuter,



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9 15 p.m .- Planoforte Recital by Leab Gurevitch, (Studio) 9.39 p.m.--- "The London Playhouse" presents "The Silver Fleet".

19.00 p.m .- World and Home News. (London Relay) : 10,15 Bin .- Weather Report. 10,16 n.m.—Chamber Music Recital— Mozart Quintet in a Major, K 581 Artistes: Joy Hall (Cello)-Alis-

toir Blair-Kerr (lat Violin) Georges Miles (2nd Violin) C.C. Li (Viola) Higgold Woods, (Clarinot) 19,51 p.m .- Morton Gould and His Or-

11.00 p.m.-Radio News Reel, Claudon Relayt 11.15 p.m .- Wenther Report and Close



"NEXT CHANGE -"THE LAST DAY-THE IN OF POMPEHA

Shanghai, October 24. Major-General Claire Chennault declared today that Russia would not start a "shooting war" in Europe unless "Chinese Communists succeed in drawing the iron curtain as far south as the Yangtse River."

"Flying Tigers" Air Force, based in South West China, is now head of the Civil Air Transport.

Hé told Routers in an exclusive f interview that Soviet Russia 'does not want to fight a war on [ two fronts and if China remains non-Communist as far as the Great Wall, the Russians will not

He said: "American military experts agree that if Russia is able to use her full offensive power against the West, Europe enuld not hold out for three months."

Dispules had arisen in many by declared "The only chance parts of the world and actual to avoid a third world war is to fighting had broken out in areas hold North China in order to retath non-Communist bases Realistic People

He did not believe that the Russians, in the event of war.

## British Arms For Bangkok?

London, October 23. The Foreign Office spokesman said today that the British Government was considering recommendations from its Embassy in Bangkok on the possible supply of arms by Bri- | neither the troops nor equip- amilations if the Union is to be tain to Siam, but that no decision has yet been made

The spokesman was com menting on a newspaper report that the British Government had decided to re-equip eight battalions of the Slamese Army with modern arms at once and to supply further arms later for the fight against Communism South East Asia.

Diplomatic gaarters here b^lieve that the British Embassy in Bangkok has urged Britain to furnish immediately a considerable quantity of arms and equipment to the Slamese Government to consolidate the position of anti-Communist forces.

The British Government itself recently despatched two Guards battalions to Malaya to meet the growing threat of rebel activity 1-09 p.m .- Rawlez and Landoner on Two and it is understood to be supplying arms to Burma as laid down 11947,---Reuter, '

Nanking, October 24. The Executive Yuan soon will announce a programme for enforcement of collections of a special relief tax to be used for

the winter programme. Under the general plans for "I like What I like" pro ithe programme, 60 per cent of the collections will be allocated to emergency relief, labour welfare. aid to farmers and the repatriation of refugees to their home

Thirty per cent will be used for direct assistance to the aged, the diseased, orphans and pregnant women. The remaining 10 per cent will be used exclusively for child welfare work among those whose fathers have died in the civil war .- United, Press.



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General Chennault, famed wartime leader of the

"would ever use Russian troops to Invade China, - but undoubtedly would increase aid in the Chinese Communists and encourage them. It is even possible that the Communiata may get Aussian air support if sufficient units were available in Europe."

Explaining why he thought the Bassians would not use their own troops in operations against Chips, General Chennault stated: General Chemnult emphatical- "The Russians are a realistic people. They saw the Japanese full in their aftempts to conquer China, in spite of the use of their navy, army and air force

> On the civil war in China, General Chennault said that It alists to hold their islands of Workers' Union to get rid of world situation, President Truresistance in Manchuria and any Communist officials or lose man had taken the plan under North China—such as Mukden bargaining rights in the motivation. Chinchew, Talyuan and Tsingtao atomic plants operated by the -m order to give them time to General Electric Company. bring in supplies and train The Commission chairman, Mr.

### Still Time

Unless these pockets are held, der the Taft-Hartley Act. the Communists would over-run North China.

to retake Manchuria."

ment to do so now. Most of the | permitted to work in the General equipment -- artillery, machine- | Electric atomic plants. to troops," -- Reuter.

### She's Having Another Try

London, October 23~ A Puerto Rican woman who thought she was boarding for 6an Juan at the La Guardia airfield arrived at London Airport fast night, rested an hour and hopped the next airliner back to New

York to try again. She said that she followed a line of people entering A Pan American Clipper which she thought was going to Ban

She arrived without visa, no baggage and no knowledge of English. An hour later, she was put in a New Yorkbound plane to complete her 7,000 mile extra journey.-United Press.

### Purge Of Atomic Workers

The United States Atomic Vinson's projected mission sued a virtual ultimatum to Generalissimo Stalin as an all

file non-Communist affidavits un-Mr. Lillenthal's position was stated in a letter to Mr. Albert "There is still time to save Fitzgerald, Union President, that China if the Communists below said that Mr. Lillenthal had rethe Great Wall could be elimin- ceived no reply yet to his letter of ated and a huge force built up October 6 to Mr. Fitzgerald which said that the Union leaders must But he added; "China has purge themselves of Communist

David Lilienthal, warned that the

Commission intended to act

promptly if the Union did not

guns, motor transport and air-| Mr. Lilicnthal said that if the eraft replacements-would have question of alleged Communist to come from the United States, affiliations of Union leaders was "Motor and air transport is not satisfactorily answered, the nceded for field use to supply General Electric will be directed food, clothing and other supplies to withdraw recognition of the Union.—United Press.

### Encyclical On Papal The Holy Places

Vatican City, October 24. Pope Pius XII recommended the internationalisation of Jerusalem and nearby Holy places in an encyclical today.

"International guarantees 1.15 p.m. News, Weather Report and In the Angle-Burmese treaty of could also ensure free access to holy places throughout Palestine," the Pontiff said. The encyclical, directed to the College of Cardinals, was entitled "In Multiplicibus"—the first two; words of its Latin text—"Among the multiple preoccupations that!

> The Catholic ruler said "we are for the men who govern the today, destinies of peoples, the task of creating an order which will gua- one signal had said. rantee to each of the parties to the present conflict security and the material and moral condi- added that the ship was going to tions of life properly suited to Nortolk, Virginia, and rescue give rise to a state of spiritual merchant vessels which had raced

cinted Press.

# FIRE ON SHIP

New York, October 23.

assail us in this period," the Pope Caracas, 3,805 tons, 60 miles capital this week-end. wrete, "the war that convulses East of Cape Hatteras, North Palestine occupies a special Carolina, had been almost extinguished, reported the ship's States. confident that the fervent appeals radio operator in a message He said that the visit home arising to omnipotent and all- picked up by the New York had given him an opportunity merciful God from Christians constguard headquarters after to convince himself that the scattered throughout the world the Ciudad de Caracas had American people stood solidly will serve to render less arduous sent out distress signals earlier

giving to Palestine the real bene- The crew "would have to fits of justice and peace, and of leave the ship in a few minutes"

The radio operator's message and material well being."-Asso- to her assistance were resuming their normal courses .- Reuter.

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Washington, October 23. The Democratic Party's National Committee today claimed that the majority of the American people approved President Truman's consideration of the recent proposal to send Chief Justice Fred Vinson on a peace mission to Generalissimo Stalin.

In a statement on the proposed and later abandoned mission, the Committee declared that "a swell of approval for President Truman's proouncements for peace and his efforts to clear the fog of suspicion that covers the negotiations with Soviet Russia bus now become a inajor factor" in the Presidential election l campaign.

defence of the whole purpose of that the "courageous stand" the Vinson plan, and stated: "The of the women of Berlin had majority of the American people won the admiration of had recognised the President's world's freedom-loving peo-Washington, October 23. | consideration of Chief Justice | Energy Commission today is- Moscow as a personal emissary to the CIO United Electrical out move to ease the present the heart of a Continent where a

### **Not Political**

of the Vinsion plan. They feared and beliefs in the freedom of the that the people, who want above democratic ideal and if we fight all else to avoid another war, as citizens and refuse to allow would react to President True a totalitation system to engulf man's plan at the polls, President | us." Truman did not counsel with his political advisers and properly) not. He did counsel with the neighiours along her borders, Secretary of State, Mr. George darshall, and properly so,

advised against the Vinson Mission on the ground that it would be misunderstood in Europe as a possible gesture of appeasement, the plan was abandoned. "Fenring the wave of approval that might result, the Republicancontrolled press and radio open- |. ed a barrage of criticism. The President's plan was damned as political, despite the fact that he had not counselled with his political advisers.

"Others said the plan was unt- shek today pledged China" lateral and, therefore, even think- support of the principles of the ing of it was bad. Is a move for United Nations. peace ever a bad move?. They In a message to he UN secretsaid it violated the spirit of the arlat United Nations, Yet, they ignored Nations Day, China's President the fact that the Charter of the said that despite considerable the Charer of the United Nations progress over the past three specifically urges that nations years "no one can yet say that settle differences between them- the purposes and principles selves."—Reuter.

### CLAY TO MEET ERP CHIEF

Frankfurt, October 23. who halted here today on his solemnly pledged themselves to -The-fire-on-the-Ciudad-de ministrator, in the German cherished goal is reached."-

General Clay arrived here this morning on his return from n flying visit to the United

behind the "airlift" and were determined to back it as long as leas, Carl Bailey, died today from it was necessary.-Reuter.

# Battle Can Be Made

Stuttgart, October 23. Mr. Eleanor Roosevelt told an audience of 1,200 German The Committee made a spirited women here this afternoon

Peaceful

Mrs. Roosevelt, who spoke in German, said: "It is true that the people of Germany exist it battle is going on between two types of economy and two types of political and spiritual beliefs. but this can be made a peaceful

"It can only remain a peaceful "Republicans feared the result battle if we have firm convictions

The Soviet Union, she added, had the right to develop friendly but she did not have the right to control these, neighbours When the Secretary of State lidens and economic and military through force in their political aystems, --- Reuter.

### Chiang's Message To The UN

Lake Success, October 23. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

commemorating United the United Nations has been entirely carried out. It still quires a common effort by all peoples to make the organisation n success.

"China's people, who peace-loving by nature and who General Lucius Clay, U.S. suffered so much and so recently Military Governor in Germany, from foreign aggression, have way to Berlin, told reporters help realise the alms of the Unitthat he expected to meet Mr. ed Nations, and they will never Paul Hoffman, Marshall Aid Ad- relax until the universally-United Press.

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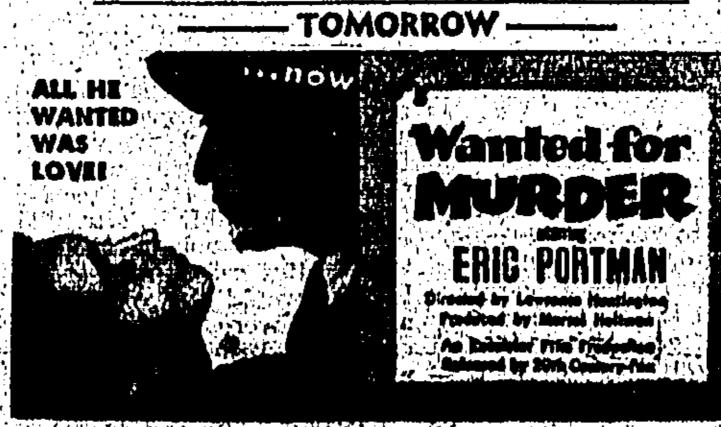
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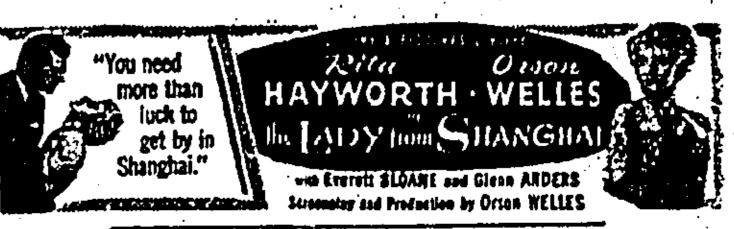






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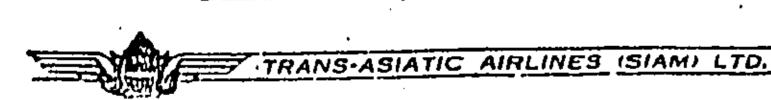
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### MR. CHURCHILL'S **WARNING**

Mr. Winston Churchill is the leader of Britain's Conthe statesman who embodied even more than he inspired Britain's resistance to Hitler-1 lite Germany, The tion rather than yield, was strong in the people—before | he shared this determination final victory and made him and Vice-Minister of War. the emblem of unswerving national resolve.

It is not easy to say whether Mr. Churchill's grave tent was superenthusiastic about Hurley was sent as Roosevelt's speech at the close of the mixing us all up. Conservative Party Conference was made priorarily in his capacity, as a National thing accomplished was that found that the Generalissimo playing with. The old doublecross shek to their presence to discuss Routed out at dinner by Shang. war leader or, and chiefly, Ching agreed to unified com- espected him to accompany the is going strong. Louis playing the the war against Japan. At Chen and Lin Wei. Madame after to his party. Since he spoke mand. A formula was reached Chinese delegation to Cairo to simultaneously to the United on boundaries. Neither Chinese fir the last pieces together for thing that can be bed. States by radio, he knew that nor South East Asia Command fit the last pieces together for this audience would be far Indo-China without prejudice. larger than the 40,000 dele- Next step is [to make a] plan. knew too that the publication back proposals. of his first volume on the ensure the respect for if not told [by Chiang K'ai-shek] to be the agreement with his ad- sick and go home. Imonition against the premabombs.

one thing I am quite sure. If the United States were to atomic bomb in American member what I'm coming home

possession." actual war, is the strength organised in readiness to re-

Mr. Churchill pledged the understatement. support of his party to Bri- Yet in this instance Mr. much pleased over the confer- minded me they had promised

Mr. Churchill's speech. How mischief-making of Soviet ought it to be interpreted? Russia and of Communist It said aloud what many parties throughout the world. people in Great Britain and He is entirely sincere both in the West at large, were say- his warnings and in his proing to themselves or whisper- mise of full support to the ing to each other. Was Mr. Labour Government if the Churchill right to say it aim of its policy be the prealoud? Had he been in servation of peace in the only office, his speech would have practical way. That way is amounted almost to what steadfastly to withstand in diplomatists call mise en adequate strength any Rusdemeure, an emphatic sum- sian attempts to impose Com-mons to Soviet Russia to munism on Western Europe mend her ways or take the and presently on the world. consequences. As he is not Britain's people may not apin office, his warnings are prove fully of the precise comparable to those he ad form which, Mr. Churchill dressed to responsible minis-suggests, this policy should ters in years before the war. take. But rulers of Soviet Why were those warnings, Russia would be seriously not then heeded? His first mistaken were they to imavolume on "The Second gine that Britain's people do

OCTOBER 18--(33rd [Wedding] Anniversary) Here's a hunch, T.V.?? In he the troublemaker? If Roosevelt has the dope that I am disturbing relations, where dld he get it? Ans:-Only from T.V. So T.V. wants me re-Why? Because I am working with Madamo Chiang and she is for the G-mo and that crabs T.V.'s ambitions.

Maybe that's why Ella and May won't tell me; why they warned me about Ch'en Ch'eng. Business Manager: W. H. Nolloth T.V.'s man; and why they want K'ung built up. I'll watch for confirmation of this.

> H.K.\$35.00 terring that I didn't know the What gets me is the enormous talking, the 25,000 became 20,000 curate and highly qualified tech- promises he was willing to cohalf of it but ultimately would, setup considered necessary to and then when pushed to state nical" assistants. They had been operate. He returned to China

to the full that all parties batten-Somervell] conference but throat cutting. Garry grows in my standing in the U.S. and told mised it; last Thursday. Chang supported him. -In return, Ching had me present the facts my estimation every day. his courageous bearing and on Chinese participation in Chamhis uplifting speeches sus- plon. What a gag. Neither Ho

> ference at Huang Shan. Happy by Chiang, in person. family stuff. Dicky [Mounthat-

fooled Dicky. He thinks they the Cairo conference. And Stilwill do everything. The one big well, high in Chiang's favor now, sweet gong of crooks we are could invade Slam and/or French the Burma offensive which had

walla-walla, An attempt has all set but our side rallied and giving it back to me as his. consent, in reliance upon went after them, and we won paper agreement, to destroy the game in the last minute of plete subjugation to Com- step outside and shoot himself. China right with the powers. munist tyranny but the As it is all I have to do is re-

MRS. STILWELL I couldn't resist noon, call from Ella. Churchill expressed his belief writing-you-from-my-office-in-the May-sick....Saw Ella at 4:30. that the only sure foundation South East Asia Command Head. She went over to [Chiang K'alof peace, or prevention of quarters. How do you like our shek's] to prepare the ground stationery? It's about all we've and followed at 5:00. The rattle-

strength, the aggressive tac- and weighed. He is not in He will even feed his troops. ties of Soviet Russia might the habit of making sensa- Extra rations? Sure, just talk it be kept within bounds, and tional statements at random. over with Ho. Anything else? the danger of war averted. He is however in the habit quest you to make the report for It would be vain to expect of presenting his conclusions China at Cairo." (Two partsany change of heart at Mos- in a highly dramatic form, so Champion and after.) "See Lin cow; but the rulers of Russia dramatic indeed as to arouse Wel and get the dope." might be brought to under- the uneasy feeling that they stand, by the mingled may be exaggerated or over- to be very friendly. Well, if I strength and firmness in the simplified. Britain's public hadn't heard him rattle has tall, May. They talked about Ho and parade ground of a P.o.W. camp the financial circumstances of each West, that there are limits is apt to discount real or apbeyond which aggressive parent, exaggerations. It Mistake! Last time he didn't Shang Chen for secretary of war holding an auction .... Communism must not go. prefers the emphasis of an rattle at all—just struck.

tain's Labour Government in Churchill's historic achieve- ence, which was "the most satis- to can Ho if I could be patient. hairbrushes, toilet soap, fountain any firm stand it might take ments as a National War factory we had ever had." "Not Wouldn't that be somepin. Six pens, cap badges. against "the encruachments Leader, and his record as a only pleased but happy." Said I months ago it was only a wild and aggressions of Soviet Political seer, lend special sake! What's going on? Is this unmentionable." weight to his words, a weight a love feast or is he just nuts? There was much also in enhanced by the persistent NOVEMBER 7-Yu Ta-wei in. | Chiang about his "brilliant gen-World War" proves that they not think the policy itself | Can you recognise where this picture was taken? The answer is an world where this picture was taken? The answer is an world where this picture was taken? The answer is an world where this picture was taken? The answer is an world where this picture was taken? The answer is an world where this picture was taken? The answer is an world where this picture was taken? The answer is an world where this picture was taken? The answer is an world where this picture was taken? The answer is an example of the picture was taken? The answer is an example of the picture was taken? The answer is an example of the picture was taken? The answer is an example of the picture was taken? The answer is an example of the picture was taken? The answer is an example of the picture was taken?

### THE TWENTY-FOURTH INSTALMENT

# The Stilwell Papers

got so far. Everyone is "confer- [I asked] "How about your pro- erals" in connection with my Delhi it was coming off. He had deck-hand, I don't get it but am raw materials."

H.K.\$72.00 Said she had to choose between faunch a relatively small opera- what units they were, and when after him in a big way, "her own flesh and blood" [T.V.] tion and the tremendous fuss and and where available, the 20,000 | Chiang accepts, or in his words, to await the results of the and the good of China. Gave me blah that is going on. Every- became eighteen battalions which "will appoint" a U.S. commander Teheran conference. a lot of slop on their size-up of body that has been detailed to at full strength will be 14,000, for Chinese-American force h me. Regrets we did not get to- the staff is either "high-powered" gether a year ago. Good advice or "a dama good fella," so you 11,000 arrive! in re Chennault, Pull his teeth can see how submerged I'll be. and give him no ground for I must be some good though, the ture. As to eats [for troops], complaint, so he can't cry to the plan I handed in a week ago on very difficult. Solution will servative Party. He is also Generalisalmo. Says we have a plece of scratch paper is now fixed price for Army, i.e., con- mander reviewed the troops. stopped Chinng in full career and coming out via the "planning fiscation from peasants). turned him around 180 degrees, staff" as the real McCoy. One BAD NEWS: Ch'en Ch'eng horse around with a rope. And Considers it a big victory. Says of my troubles seems to be that sicker than thought. A substitute the dump photographer missed my position is greatly improved I can't say two and two are four will go in [to command Yoke] the picture, de- and that no further attacks will in a sufficiently ponderous and force), and it will probably be F.D.R. must be given credit for termination to resist to the be made ... positive about this, pontifical manner and can't think Wet Ll-huang. The Y force broad-mindeness in using politiutmost, and to suffer destruct so I suppose T.V. got a good up a thousand words to use in needs a pusher, and I doubt if cal opponents, in common cause, saying it. I'm just fed to the gills this is it. The G'mo is now affable again, with delay, pretence, inaction, Impressed by my presentation dumbness. Also with intrigue, Mr. Churchill became Prime Int Mountbatten-Somervell con- manoeuvring, double-crossing and with Louis [Mountbatten], who Chiang. Ho Ying-ch'in had been way in. Big developments there Minister in May 1940; and it ference] of Chinese participation obstruction. I will be happy is after my scalp, I stand be raked over the coals for delay of and along river at Basra. Masses was because the nation knew [in projected Burma attack]!! when the real shooting starts; it tween him and dominance in replacements. He squawked about of date palms. Stayed at airfield Ordered Ho to be cordial to me, will be a welcome relief from China and he wants to get rid alcohol and gas and refrained Ho and Liu Fel at the [Mount- bickering and recrimination and of me, Hurley warned him about from telling Chiang I had pro-

and Stilwell took place on the that I had kept China in the war risking the loss of the Burma tained public faith in the troops are in Yunnan,—Minister eve of the great mid-war conferences. Cairo and Teheran was considered in the U.S. as the about the ration. Wonderful. were about to convene and "Savlour of China," (My Godl) Maybe now the fire is hot OCTOBER 18-19-20—The con-be represented in Allied councils Patrick

Brigadier General been brewing for so long.

NOVEMBER 3—CHUNGKING gates to the Conference. He I go to India [Delhi] and bring Back again, but no proposals. At Wedemeyer hasn't got going yet. T.V. showed up at ferry and [Wedemeyer:] "General Marshall my subordinate, and kick me lies agreed to a major offensive went to Hunng Shan [for the told me to go over there and get war—with its formidable list | Went to Ithans of the local that operation put one. He said to of warnings fulfilled-would was a fight there and he was me that he was giving me a good commander—Louis—and that he expected results. And if they OCTOBER 21 .- LETTER TO wouldn't fight, he would pull me. MRS. STILWELL I'm off for the out, and put [me] somewhere ture destruction of atomic other end of the line after a big else." "Where they can make good he overdid it by saying it reuse of my talents and ability." minded him of Marshal Ney with This admonition ran: "Of been made by certain elements The young man sure does apprehere to grease the skids and ciate himself, Gave him my idea squirm. gently put me on them. It was of the tactical plan, and now he's

NOVEMBER 5--Conference with the stocks of atomic bombs play. It has been a nasty damn May and Ella. May calls me Uncle boys are showing more respect representing China fell on Still performance. They couldn't ask which they have accumulate point of telling them to go to and they insisted on a promot boys are snowing more respect representing China fell on Still performance. They couldn't ask point of telling them to go to and they insisted on a promot boys are snowing more respect representing China fell on Still performance. They couldn't ask point of telling them to go to and they insisted on a promot boys are snowing more respect representing China fell on Still performance. They couldn't ask point of telling them to go to and they insisted on a promot boys are snowing more respect representing China fell on Still performance. They couldn't ask point of telling them to go to and they insisted on a prompt terday and quite concerned about had been worked out, the recom- ing. I helped them out. They ed, they would be guilty of hell, but now it's all smoothed report to the G'mo. They will do delays in Fifth Army instruction, mendations of the military men were asked about Yoke and I and committing suicide them- only will such a thing not be to the G'mo. Shift armies, use I have not always repeated but that my position is complete units for replacements been wrong. Nothing stands stronger than it was. If you all ...unything. Want me to go to weren't playing the game as you Cairo and leave. Ho Ying-ch'in between Europe and the com- are, Ole Pappy would just have to behind. Agree on plans to put

> NOVEMBER 6-Reconciliation Day! Love Feast Day! Morning-OCTOBER 24,-LETTER TO office, halrent and papers. After-

snake was affable as hell. 50,000 sist aggression. Given this formation, carefully sifted is to get some gas to move them. sist of maintain Britain as a first-

Ella had told me he was in a

phone and said Chiang was plug for him. May and Ella rewas "beaming". For Christ's dream that we could can

the rest recruits. While we were them. Hooted him for his "ac- ture; but on the basis of Allied Maybe 12,000 will show up, and China after the Pacific is opened.

Then saw Lin Wel. Same plc- ago.

NOVEMBER 10-Hurley talked The reconciliation of Chiang me, I would go after him. Said were no good and said he was Pat laid it on thick. He says he enough to fry Ho Ying-ch'in!!!! is in my corner. Does not believe that F.D.R. has been after me, but thinks he is very changeable personal emissary to Chungking and could be almost any time... The Chinese politeness has to arrange the final details of This confirms Merrill's hint about "our little playmates." What a

thing that can be labelled a war against Germany. -

"divide and rule." Hurley spoke of the trek out Burma, the participation of Burma and said I had rung the bell by my statement. Then his rear guard My God did I Burma from Yunnam.

huang. Shang Chen brought him ! in this a.m. to report. He was the functionial He has put the 49th, 96th and were pasked to the Roosepelt- had to reply. Brooke fired quesother infantry divisions, and seg- much unrecorded diplomatic har- 6:00 went to G-mo's and helped told Wel what I expected of him Chiang finally consented to the and he promised to be a good general plan, worked out by the boy and get busy. He has to military staffs He was still under (To Be Continued) jump in without his own stoff and take what he finds.

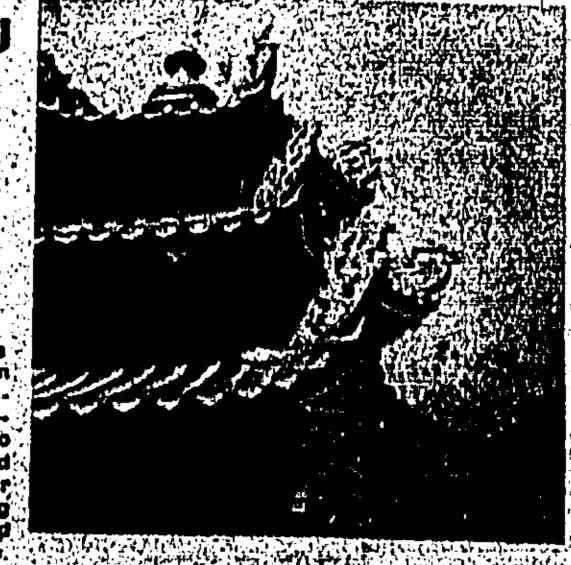
Shang Chen goes to the U.S. as head of the Military Mission. I am pretty sure this was on my recommendation.

NOVEMBER 12-Dinner af Chlang's, Hurley and I talked to him till 11:40. Pat gave him the men [for replacements]? Sure, low-down. (1) The U.S. policy against any form of imperialism, including the British. (3) believe democracy will win. (F.D.R. is for dillydally, Hurley for speaking out.) (4) We believe sale in Germany. in striking Japan at home, not at Singapore. (5) We believe in a ..

Late-8:00 p.m. Elia called on Ying-ch'in]. I put in a heavy They had been yapping

YOUR

Dally in the "China Mail" in: future will appear a photograph similar to that above, odd tallimat to etoda'. Hong Kong bulldings maan d



ring," looking serious and im- mise of 12,000 rifles by August proposals. Asked him why some OCTOBER 21-Well, well, it portant, and "thinking in big and 5.000 more by December?" of his wonders hadn't done it. was T.V. He told Somervell in numbers." Being as I'm just a He squirmed and alibled. "No Cracked about Liu Fei and his it all set up with the G-mo, trying to be inconspicuous, which | Saw Ho Ying-ch'in. The 50,000 | Somervell-Mountontten confer- greater American aid within when May and Ella heard of it. I find very simple, and I amiwait- men [promised the day before] ence], when he said certain units China for the bolatering of his H.K.\$18.00 At once there was a hell of a ing till I'm spoken to. Louis has shrunk to 25,000 trained and had from 200 to 270,000 men in general military-political strice.

Another impossibility six months

Ramgarh lore, On October 10, 1943, the New First Army comon a horse. An orderly led the

Knox, Stimson, Hurley, etc.

him that he could expect plenty in a rage. Told Ho his tzu of trouble, and that if he got change [departmental chiefs]

AT THE END OF NOVEMworld gathered for two sessions Cairo, the second at Teheron. At Cairo, Roosevelt and Chur-

Hurley. Apparently, the idea is much friction between Chinese, to judge me, take the part of British, and Americans, the Alout. Hurley asked him right out in Burma to be set in motion if he were by any chance follow-| immediately; it was to be a ing the old British game of fully mounted offensive with a heavy British landing in south American troops, the Ramyarhtrained Chinese of the X force to attack north Burma from India, the Chinese Yoke fonce to make an all-out drive on east Message the G-me would come.

Such technical details as there | Christ. Brooke got nasty and NOVEMBER 11-It is Wei Li- | were worked out by the combin- King got good and more. King ed staffs of the Chinese, British almost climbed over the table at and American armies meeting on Brooke. God, he was mad. I level. At wish he had socked him.

200th Divisions on same basis as Churchill-Chiang level. After regated his mechanized units.) I gaining at the senior level.



NOVEMBER 15-Off at 2:09 p.m. Kunming at 4:30. NOVEMBER 16-Off at 3:40 in C-87. Smooth trip. In [at Chabual at 7:00. Three hours and twenty minutes. Off at 8:00. Delhi at four. To headquarters

NOVEMBER 18-10:30 Southeast Asia Command meeting. Long squabble over command Rush to get off 2:25. At Karnchi

NOVEMBER 10-Off at 7:50. Basra at 4:30. Eight hours forly NOVEMBER 14-In from minutes. Flew over Abadan on hotel. Duck dinner with wonder-

ful French-fried potaces. NOVEMBER 20-Off at 8'00. Gassed at Habbaniyeh. 10:35. Passed Jerusalem at 1:00. Cairo. Payne Field at 3:40. Seven hours and forty minutes. Barbed wire all over the place. Limeys protecting Dicky [Mountbatten]. To Shepheards [Hotel] for haircut. Down to camp PX-

astounding stock. NOVEMBER 21.--CAIRO BER the masters of the Allied Breakfast at 8:00. Scribbled on plans [for] Canton [offensive in the Middle East, the first at which was planned for following

P.m. 15aw Shang Chen and Com-"Empah" game and won't take Teheran, Roosevelt and Chur- me. Went out and saw General-Barbed wire everywhere. Then victory. Louis is working up the The two conferences, linked to No. 4 [House]: George [Mar-"controversy" between me and by a global war, were inter- shall]. Pai [Hurley] and Somer-Chennault and spoke of it to dependent. At Cairo, despite vell. Talked till 11:30-F.D.R. doesn't like ine to call Chiang K'ai-shek Peanut.

> for Combined Chiefs of Staff]. Sounded off on the plan [for Burma], 11:00 [Admiral] King to gave a spiel on the plan. Lunch at Mena House. 2.30 to preliminmeeting, G-mo phoned "Do not present proposals." <sup>-</sup> Then he wouldn't. That he would

# THEY WERE

class power. (2) The U.S. is up a dependants' aid £4,529 5s. fund that began at a istering the Fund. From Stalag prison camp auction

Over four and a half years ago free, strong, democratic China, 1,500 men in R.A.F. battledress, bers' pay. Polish greatcoats and high Ger-NOVEMBER 13-Saw Ella, and man clackboots, stood on the dusty

in place of "unmentionable" [Ho]. In tront of the camp theatre they had built themselves stood a frow of wooden tables, piled high

> orders in reprisal for the mass- officers benefited from the Trust, escape altempt in March, 1944. Half the officers who were shot Though the Commandant had read belonged to the R.A.F. The rest beout a report stating that they had longed to the Dominions or Allied been killed "while resisting ar- Air Forces, including six Poles and rest," the camp knew that they one Czech. Though the depenhad been shot in cold blood. . . dants were found easily, the trus-Bidding among the men on the tees had to wait till the end of

parade ground was brisk, at time the war before being able to truce astronomical, but there was none the Polish and Crech next-of-kin. of the atmosphere of a real auc. Even then they could not be paid murs.
The men bld high, many of

dead comrades dependants.

went—except books and magazines. These were placed in the
common stock of camp amenities.

Objects of value to relatives and
loved ones were carefully packed
up and sent home to England. At
the end of four days, 20,463 3s.

Other sho is alive or dead.

Today the Final is being wound
up. The money is being frame
the end of four days, 20,463 3s.

Find in the home that here isond.

Today is being wound had failed to secure an article lists for

Then began the work of admin-Luft III, vis the International Red Cross and Swiss Government, the trustees wrote to the Air Ministry setting out the amount to be paid to each beneficiary and authorising deductions from the subscri-

It was agreed that the amounts dependant. Except for two single

### By JOHN RAYMOND

The "lots" were the belongings officers who were known to have of the victims of Stalag Luft III, been supporting their parents, the 50 men butchered at Hitler's only the dependents of inarried

them far more than they could Two years later three Polish afford. They knew that they families seemed to have complete-were providing a fund for their ly disappeared. Like millions in Central Europe, they had moved on in search of food,

Service blankets fetched 25 After months of patient/search aplece, a uniform was bought for two of them were traced. Their £50, boots and shoes were at fan- share has now been paid. Only tastic prices.

One dead man's dressing-gown Flying Officer J. Mondshein, of the was sold for £50. Everything Polish Air Force—has not liken.

### REJECTION Attempt To Murder ANOTHER SOVIET

# Six-Power Plan On Berlin "Painful Turned Down By Moscow WESTERN MILITARY PACT?

Paris, October 24.

of the five European countries.

It would provide for stan-

dardised equipment and train-

tugal, Spain, Greece, Turkey and

Iran are mentioned. The Ameri-

The British Foreign Secretary.

Stooges'

Appeal

The Soviet-sponsored Ger-

lappealed to the Occupation

Powers to resume four-power

ment of August 30.

Berlin, October 23.

Peoples' Council today

"The Berlin problem cannot, tion,"

however, be solved if it is reparated from the problem of

Germany as a whole," the re-

Italy are mentioned.

Norway, Denmark, Italy, Por-[dignity and order."-Reuter.

Russia rejected the six power plan to solve the Berlin crisis and will veto the resolution at Monday's session of the United Nations Security Council.

Simultaneously top American sources disclosed that the United States and Canada will draft a sweeping North Atlantic alliance for full military aid to the Western European Union soon after the US elections.

Foreign Ministers of the Union-France, Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—will meet on Monday and Tuesday to discuss the alliance.

### Belfast Dockers Strike

Belfast, October 23. Freight traffic between Bellfast and cross-Channel ports was paralysed here today and mails were delayed as a strike

notineed that they would not ne-

third day

Cusual dockers started the stoppage to enforce their demands for weekly income tax reductions instead of the present monthly and quarterly payments which they complain, soften prevented them from meeting their bills.

Regular dockers who are 'on the weekly deduction system struck in sympathy.

prosecutions pending agains; Junity, some dockers for non-payment of . The North Atlantic alliance tux increases Regree.

would have six.

Sub Committee, opposed a

Russian proposal for the As-

sembly to demand a one third

cut in the armed forces of the

Great Powers and a ban on

the atomic bomb.

a United Nations Disarmament lions.

SUPERIORITY

RED

Frederick. Osborn of the United States said today

that unofficial estimates showed Russia would

have 150 combat divisions left if she cut her

armed forces one third. The United States

Mr. Osborn, speaking before, the armed forces of various na-

Russian rejection of the plan | States and Canada to build up by China and five other neu-low, land and sea forces of the tral nations to lift the Berlin five nations at an estimated cost blockade was learned following of US\$2,000,000,000 for three to a two-hour meeting of Andrei five years, Vyshinsky with Juan Bramug- | American sources said the pact lia, acting President of the envirages a seven nation unlited

Council

Vyshinsky stuck by his pre- They said it might be concluded mons stand that lifting the by the middle of 1949 and gunblockade and institution of So-Trantce each country's territorial viet-backed currency must be integrity in event of war, supultaneous. The neutral plan called for immediate lifting of the blockade and putting the new currency into effect by Novema

Bramugha is reported to have of 2,000 dockers entered its told Vyshinsky ne would not bother to relay the plan a second time to the Western Powers, who Shipping companies have an- already have, rejected it as pargaining under pressure. Bramucept any further cargoes for glia will press for settlement of shipment until the strike was the case even if Vyshinsky kills the resolution by veto,

> An informed source said the cans want the Brussels Union ex-Russians apparently are in re- panded to take in other nongular communication with Mos- Communist nations, Eire, Iceland, cow, and Vyshinsky acted un. Portugal, Denmark, Norway, der Kremiln orders. Sweden, Greece, Turkey and

Early convocation of a Western European Parliament will be Ernest Bevin, is expected to discussed by the five-nation for- broach this subject at this week's eign ministers at the Monday, meetings. French officials un-Tuesday meetings in Paris. Re- derstand Mr. Bevin was so authe strike last night despite a tain finally had approved calling trime Ministers at their justtelegram from their union call- together such a parliament. It concluded London session.—Assoing upon them to return to work. Is felt the United States Congress clated Press. They have made clear that they | would | more | readily approve | would do so as soon as the re- | funds for military aid if there venue authorities withdrew the was this added sign of European

probably would bind the United

Paris, October 23.

# Surprise" For Paris

Parls, October 23. The French Foreign Office tonight issued a communique stating that the French Government had learned with "painful surprise" of the incidents at Mahe on the eve of the municipal elections.

The communique said that under the agreement between the Indian Government and the Flench Government on June 29, the representatives—who would be elected at Mahe, Pondicherry, the date of the referendum which would give the population, the opportunity of deciding their future status,

The communique added: "The

"I---That these troubles were caused by exterior elements, inmilitary strategic commander un- formation concerning whose der an American commander, actions has been brought to the notice of the New Delhi Government several times since August. "2.—The French Government I will not recognise the decisions which could be imposed in the It would give North American powers the right to have air, land and son bases in any

agreement of June 29 in both the spirit and the letter "3.—The elections at Mahe will Informants said the United when, normal conditions having dorsement,

Paris, October 24. Karikal and Yanaon, would fix Prospects for the early convocation of a western European Parliament rose after reports in

General Seydlitz

The American-licensed German news agency, Dens, reported

tonight that four shots were fired yesterday at a car con-

taining General Walter Von Beydlitz, former Stalingrad general, now reported to be engaged on , re-organisation of the

The shots missed von Seydiltz, but one of his principal lieu-

The report, said to come from a reliable correspondent in

In spite of Soviet denials, it has been persistently reported

Europe Parliament

In the past week that von Seydiltz is in Gormany to reorganise

the Boviet zonal police on a para-military basis.—Reuter.

tenants was elightly wounded, the agency said.

the Soviet Zone, could not be confirmed.

French Government formally de- The proposal, made formally last summer by France and Belgium, is to be discussed by the Foreign Ministers of the five western European Union nations when they meet here on Monday and Tuesday.

French circles that Britain is about to approve

French officials said they topening session of the meeting tors on the population of Mahe. the British Government ap-"The French Government has proval of the project in their the intention of applying the conferences in London last

such an idea.

Baviet Zone police.

If so, this would remove one be postponed until the time of the obstacles to British en-

States may enter other associa- been re-established, the electoral The British Foreign' Secretary, tions to bolster the alliance consulation can take place in Ernest Bevin, is expected to make la statement on the project in the

understood that the Common- which brings together the chief wealth Prime Ministers and foreign policy makers of Britain. present circumstances by agita- Deputy Prime Ministers gave France, Belgium, the Netherlands land Luxembourg;

The Ministers will be meeting as the consultative council of the political, economic, military and cultural alliance framed last year in Brusseir. The Council meets every three months.

At the Union's last meeting in the Hague, the French Foreign Minister ut that time, George Bidault, proposed to establish a preparatory commission which would determine the methods and means of convoking a European Parliament chosen respective national legislatures.

The Belgian Premier and Foreign Minister, Paul Henri Spaak, supported Bidault and has since formally endorsed the project. Luxembourg to also known to be lavourable.

could not comment until Britain had an opportunity to consult the Dominions at their October conferences. He also asked for Two hundred police and The organ of the Communist numerous clarifications.—Asso-

### More Attacks On Trains

"The enemies , of the workers Batavia, October 23. Pursuit patrols were sent lare undoubtedly trying to conthe basis of the Moscow agree—
ment of August 30.

On that day, after five weeks of discussions in the Kremlin, an of discussions in the Kremlin, an of discussions in the Kremlin, and the fire of the property of the property of the property of the intention of making them end for the third day in succession.

In civil war.

try to find new formal reasons causing no casualties. The incident occurred between Sockaboemi and Tjandjoer. The Trade Unions Federation. On Thursday two stokers and

with which M. Fagerholm said one Dutch soldier were injured CANTON4 tion, is dominated by the Social sengers were killed and 26 in-

leave the Federation and form General elections will be held its own rival organisation be- in the Indonesian Republic in cause the "Federation issued a December if arrangements now statement that workers who re- being made by the Republican fused to join unofficial strikes authorities are completed in time. must not be classified as black- the Republican news agency, An-I tara, reported today.--Reuter.

# Mr. Bevin, however, sald he

"For this reason. they will peppering it with bullets, but

### Bloodshed Helsinki Riots Helsinki, October 23. The men decided to continue ports in French circles said Bri- derstand Mr. Bevin was so au- One policeman was killed when police, armed with

clubs and riding whips, clashed with strikers armed with heavy stones in an hour-long "battle" outside the Arabia porcelain works here today.

about 1,000 strikes were in- Party today accused M. Fager- clated Press. volved in the clash, which holm's Social Democrat Governoccurred as the police were ment of preparing civil war in escorting men who wished to Finland, "Finland's workers know continue working at the plant, they are fighting for their bread, their clube rights and their own elsewhere. Docks and factories in people," the paper said. Helsinki are affected as well as

talks on the Berlin crisis, on the Arabia works, the basis of the Moscow agreeof discussions in the Kremlin, and agreed directive was sent to the "I am confident the Government four Military Commanders in can master the situation and shall discuss the whole question with the Trade Unions Federa-

Gets Good

Impression'

said here today that he was

greatly impressed by the pro-

gress of economic co-operation

"For the first time in history,

The countries in the European

Recovery Programme were now

Hoffman said that once the noti-

European nations are working numy from nationalistic interests

among the European nations.

for such new acts of terror."

Mr. Hoffman Democrats but has an active jured when the Batavla-Bandoeng minority of People's Democrats, express was detailed and fired This minority is threatening to on by terrorists. Rome, October 23. Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, the legs.—Reuter.

### SURRENDER REBEL "POSTPONED"

Rangoon, October 23. The first formal surrender of Burma's White Band People's Volunteer Organisation members, due at Pegu, 50 miles from Rangoon, today, was postponed "for one or two days."

tical' situation there had been still remain to be settled" it que added.

refuse to give up hope and I am dent Luigi Einaudt. They then but found he had gone on a tour more than happy to participate had talks with the Prime Minis- of the hinterland.

Final details of the surrender will be discussed between Thakin Nu and the peace mission when the Premier returns next week. it was stated.

Today's military communique reported a simultaneous raid by 200 rebels on a police station and government Treasury Office. at Nyaungu in the Magwu dis- the home of Mr. Aw Boon-haw trict.

The postponement was due Fifteen rebels were killed after to the fact that "a few details a four hour battle, the communi-

the United Nations today faces After the press conference. Mr. the most critical problem in its Hoffman and Mr. Averell Harribistory, but we must not give up man, the Marshall aid roying the robers returned here today hope for its success. I, for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I, for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I, for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I, for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I, for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I, for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I, for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I, for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I, for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I, for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I, for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I, for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I, for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I, for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I, for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I, for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its success. I for one, Ambassador, went to see Presihope for its succe West coast of Maungdaw, an in- Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon surgents cut off telephone communications between "Maungdaw and the town of Bawli-Associated Pess.

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### The U.S delegate said there is continued. Western European Agreement and to solve the little accurate information avail- countries would have a total of whole problem by a peace treaty with a united Germany.—Reuter. Marshall Plan Administrator, able on the Soviet armed forces, only 14 divisions. "Until we get correct figures. He read figures published ear- our fears will only be increased lier this year in the French week- by such a one third cut," Mr. General Clay ly Oedipe, giving estimates or Osborn said,—Associated Press. Still Hopeful

showed that, if the requested "It is a decisive fact that

one third cut became effective. Berlin is located in the Soviet

Russia still would have 150 Zone, and it must not be separat-

trained combat divisions ready ed from the surrounding zone."

for duty, the United States six. The resolution also appealed

Russia would have 66 divisions to the four Occupation Powers

available in satellite countries, he to return to the Potsdam

and towards European co-operation" he told a press conference. Berlin, October 23. General Lucius Clay, U.S. Military Governor of Germany, looking at Europe as a whole and in a United Nations Day state- making concessions in their own ment tonight (ret-affirmed, his programme to fit into the general hope for a United Nations framework.

in this international observance." ter, Signer Alcide de Gasperi, and Berlin this afternoon from Wash- administration of Marshall aid in at the beginning of the week and saw United States Government lenders during his stay there.-

# ONE MORE WAR

settlement of the Berlin dis-, Questioned about France, Mr.

He said: "We are aware that stabilised recovery would follow, was said. General Clay arrived by air in other Ministers concerning the ington. He flew: to Washington Italy.-Reuter.

Berlin, October 23. night that it was not unreason ary to the professor's coming at the control of the current century war and deep investigation of the ocean poverty would have been banished, have taken longer than extended, "provided the Western Powers pected." remain firm, united and courage-

# POSTPONED

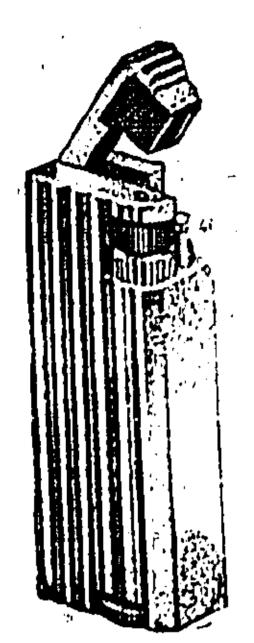
On Board M.S. Staldis, October 33. The first ocean dive by Professor Piccard's bathysphere, expect-Bertrand Russell, British Peer ed today, has been postponed and philosopher, told Germans in blockaded Western Berlin to- the descent; which is a prelimin-

The departure of the Scalds He said he was confident that mankind was on the threshold of a happiness never before experienced by human beings. But he said that he feared another through overwork of the professional was before this could be achieved, earlier this month by the illness, through overwork of the professional was before this could be achieved, earlier the Max Coayns—Heuter.

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given to the press. Representa-

tives of the Exchange Telegraph

Company and the Press Associa-

tion-two British agencies which

are the only ones to maintain

court correspondents under the

present Palace usage-will be

summoned and the news will be

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talleved .- - United Press.

daytime a 62-gun salute will

announced.

Princess Elizabeth is the "most composed person about the Palace" with the birth of her baby approximately three weeks away, sources close to the Royal Family said today.

The Princess, who has told Palace said that one reason for her intimates that she expects this was to avert the possibility a boy, is "simply taking things that thousands of persons might easy" and is making no special jam the Victoria Monument plans for the baby's arrival on the day the child is expected. any particular date.

Royal physicians thus far have baby's arrival is expected to bo avoided specifying the date when King George's first grandchild is expected. A source close to the

### Potential Danger In Korea

New York, October 23. The New York Herald Tribune, in an editorial today called the South Korean revolt "potentially dangerous."

In view of the recent his to the door of the Home Office, it is presumed the revolt is their war against the new Korean Government at Scoul. "If Dr. Syngman Rhee is able

to provide a competent and honest Government and continually demonstrate he has the interests of the Koreno people at heart, he will be in a sound position. "If, the permits inefficiency, corruption, or selfishness to enuse intrest he will give the Reds an advomage. "In Korea as in many areas of

Asia conditions are harsh enough so inat Communist conspirators easily find fuel to feed the flames of revolution. "In the areas where the Reds

are succeeding in Asia the reason is not that they offer political goods of any merit but because their opponents offer so little."---United Press. ...

### NANKING BISHOP FOR MALAYA Shanghal, October 24.

Archbishop Paul Yupin, well-known Catholic Bishop of Nanking and a leading member of China's National Assembly. left for Singapore this morning Red-controlled areas. on board a KLM Constellation. Reuter.

### **US** Transport Plane Crashes In Germany

Frankfurt, October 23. The crew of three were killed when a United States transport plane was reported to have crashed in flames in mountains near Frankfurt this afternoon.

Gorman agencies, reporting

the accident, said that it occurred in the Taunus Mountains near Oberursel. The United States Air Force Headquarters at Wiesbaden were still checking on the report.-Reuter.

# Japanese

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Tokyo, October 23. Japan, in the near future. may pass another milestone If the baby is born during on the way to democratisation by the entry of the first woman

Honourable Company of Artil- diplomatic field. Mr. Chuter Ede, Home Secre- was the strongest contender for eign Affairs in Britain, and Lord government:—
tary, who will "witness" the birth, the Parliamentary post of Vice- Brabazon, former British Minister "One is to Mr. Chuter Ede, Home Secrewill make the first official an. Minister for Foreign Affairs. nonneement by pinning a notice When informed of her propos-

ed diplomatic appointment, she tory of other nations in Asia The infant will be recognised came out with the diplomatic as Prince-or Princers--from its rejoinder: "That is a very wise birth. But he will not be given a step for a peace-loving Japan organise a Communist guerilla little immediately, palace sources since women are innately peacelevers,"-United Press.

### THE PROOF IS NEGATIVE THE

Nanking, October 24. The Chinese Government is offering photographic proof "for those who still entertain any doubts as to who the Chinese Communists really are or to whom they owe their allegiance."

were given a preview of the exhibit, were "impressed by it." Among other things, the

hibit seeks to prove the Government's contention that the Communists, like the Japanese, "encourage the production smoking of opium" through permitting free entry of opium into "The Communists can no longer

He was accompanied by his disclaim foreign affiliations," the secretary, Mr. Wang Sze-jeng .- exhibit prospectus continues. l"One picture found on a dead

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put on display for the purpose, officers in company with a foreign them to general revolt against the | Backed by a Russian-controlled "Their veracity cannot be quest adviser who holds a cigarette in application of Lenia's Com- "Army" in the Eastern zone, the tioned," the announcement sold, his hand. There are pictures of munism in the agricultural Russians would seek to dominate adding that senior officers of the houses and motor cars used by sphere," ICSEQ said, American Advisory Group who the Russians in Changehun during

weapons."-United Press.

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### CRISIS" "WIDESPREAD BEHIND IRON CURTAIN

London, October 23. The International Committee for the study of European Questions (ICSEQ) said today a "general crisis behind the Iron Curtain" is endangering Russia's hold on Eastern Europe.

"The entire political system set up by the USSR in Eastern Europe since 1944" imperilled by popular discontent reflected in widespread Communist purges, ICSEQ said in one of its periodic surveys of the European political scene.

financed organisation made up ference to the Yugoslav-Russian of prominent statesmen, scien-schism. tists and educators of practically all Western European political partles except the Communist. It says it has agents scattered throughout Europe. .

Names of Western government ministers who hold membership mic troubles, the Tower of London by the in Japanese history into the are not publicised but former Today, it became apparent Lord Vansittart, one time perthat Miss Tsuruyo Kondo, 47, manent Under-Secretary for For-

of Aircraft Production. Satellite sources in London said the Committee was far wrong in asserting Russia's influence is

### **Land Socialisation**

Communist Eastern European strong enough to encourage source said purges in the Satel- "opposition elements" in the lite States have, if anything, Soviet sphere, strengthened Russia's grip. The Committee, on the other those elements, ICSEQ added, hand, said the situation for Rus- Russia has "taken steps not only sia is "serious."

is general resistence to the Com- rearmament of Germany as well. munist schemes of socialising the

on the radio to the peasants of sweep all Germany under Com-A total of 1,500 photos were [Communist shows a group of his Hungary, Poland, etc., and incite [munist control.

"Also the Soviet Government ICSEQ said. the Communist occupation of considers it extremely dangerous. On prospects for peace, the rethat Yugo-slavia in her position, port declared "it is still possible! "Membership certificates of the which would become strategically to avoid war by a European Communists bear the likeness of important for the defence of the agreement" strengthening the Stalln, And there are pictures of Soviet bloe in the event of war, economic and military links becaptured Russian and Japanese should not belong to the dissident tween Western Europe.-Assoelements of the group of Eastern ciated Press.

ROME ALREADY!

THAT IS QUICE!

.. The Committee is a privately [States," the report added in a re-

### Two Possibilities

Hungary, Poland and Eastern Germany. It did not mention reported purges elsewhere in the East or Albania's known econo-

ICSEQ sald:--"In the face of this grave situation there remain only two possibilities open to the Moscow

'Communism in Europe. sistance and force the issue."

hopes to succeed before the West tory pensions.-Reuter. One Left Wing but non- forms an alliance broad To counter-balance danger from

concerning power and armament The root of the frouble, it said, in Russia herself but concerning The report cautioned that i Russia makes a new offer looking "There is at present great fear toward a Four Power agreement in Moscow that Tito may speak on Germany her motive will be to

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### Pensions Record

Proud Of

Cardiff, October 23. The Minister of Pensions, Mr. H. Marquand, declared at Cardiff tonight that the Government was proud of its record in the matter of pensions and allowances and had just published the full facts in a report to the Ministry.

The report showed that pay-The report cited "discontent" in ment made to a single war, pensioner of the lowest service rank, who was severely disabled in the last war, and was therefore unemployable, was £3, 15s weekly -130 per cent higher than the payment in the early days of

£4.11s--180 per cent higherand if he had two children his "One is to accept compromise pensions and allowances, includand to renounce at present the ing family allowances, totalled rapid expansion of Russian £5.11s—higher by 241 per cent; Mr. Marquand sale that it must "The other is to break the re- he remembered in making comparlsons with 1919 that at that The Politboro, the report said, time there was no system of has chosen the second course and family allowances on contribu-

### SEASON THE AIR

New York, October 23.

Two rival pairs of 'airmen, 1,800 miles apart are competing for the world's air endurance record of 726 hours set up by Captain Wes Carroll and Clyde Schleiper in 1939.

Dick Reidel and Bill Barris took off at Palm Beach, California, on Tuesday and said they would stay airborne for 1,008

Meanwhile, Fred Viamont and Bert Simmons who started an endurance test in the Middle West on Wednesday have reported that "everything is going, necording to plan".

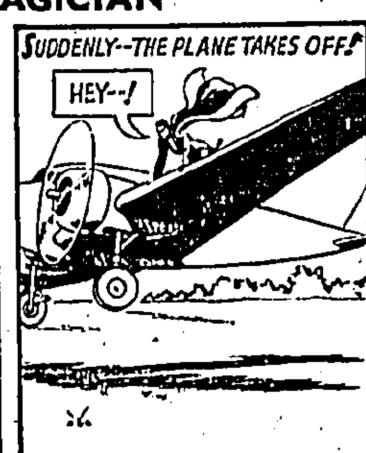
Both planes will continue in flight while refuelling from petrol trucks on the ground.—Reuter.

### COST OF LIVING UP IN P.I.

Manila, October 24. The cost of living continues to rise in the Philippines. The Bureau of Census and Statistics computed the cost of living index at 20.8 points higher than the lowest monthly 1948 figure of 34.98 last May. It was topped only by January's 391.2. The rise was attributed to rice short-ages.—Associated Press.

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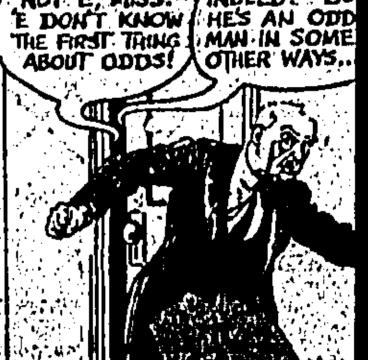


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### Provide Asia May "Greater Danger"

New York, October 24. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President,

said yesterday "conditions in Asia might be more dangerous to world peace than conditions in Europe."

The wretchedness of economic conditions invites Communist exploitation, and the passions of nationalism burn furiously," in Asia, he said.

### Canada Short Of Electricity

Ottawa, October 23. Canada, one of the world's richest nations in potential hydro-electric power, is suffering an acute shortage of electricity.

Black-outs have been imposed in many of the principal cities.

The huge turbines of Ningara, strained to their limit, cannot begin to satisfy demand. Officials say that it would take "a downpour of 40 days and 40 nights" to restore the power situation to

'ork on new hydro-electric plants is being speeded up, but it is estimated that the shortage will not be remedied before 1952.

The latest restrictions make it an offence for a householder to cricans have a right to be proud use electricity for heating, except in cases of sickness. Electric grates in artificial fire places are banned, as are portable electric radiators and space heaters. .-

### Siam Border Incident Denied

Saigon, October 24. Major General Marcel Ales- is lifted, once more to try to sandri, commander of the French Army in Indochina. yesterday denied Siamese reports that 100 French troops had crossed into Siam and

Alessandri said he was in constant touch with all French units in Indochina and no such report had reached him. He added that the only information he had on the matter was a press-report Bangkok quoting Slamese Interior Ministry and the Police Department.

Slamese reports on Thursday said the incident occurred on October 18. French troops were said to have crossed the Mekong River and engaged in an hoursociated Press.

British

Thomas added that "It is indeed important that these areas should not be turned over to Stalin's imperialism but the remedy does not lie in blindly clinging to the Western colonialism of the 19th cen-

Specifically discussing China, Thomas sald:

"Ideally, the hope of China lies in the development of democratic forces almost equally opposed to the new style tyranny of Communism and the corruption and

"If I were President of the United States, I should not feel justified in pouring money and perhaps ultimately the lives of young Americans into the business of shoring up the unpopular government of the elique around Chiong Kai-shek.

"I should want to do all that aid a peaceful China and by persuasion and economic aid. to stay the march of Commun-

### in Japan

In Japan, Thomas said, "Amof the comparatively good record

"But." he added, "there are signs today of an effort to turn Jupan over to great capitalists, Japanese or American or both, which need watching.". As for the Berlin crisis and

Russia in general, Thomas said that if he were President: "I should continue the airlift and try at least for its moral effects to win judgment from the United Nations, I should proclaim more carnestly than has yet been done our American de- nid. sire, immediately the blockade

Korea."-Associated Press.

The France Press Agence negotiate a decent settlement for a unified Germany and for

# two Siamese civilians. BLOCKADE PROVES A BOOMERANG

Berlin, October 24. American officials said today that the Russian blockade of Berlin has boomeranged by aiding the very thing they are trying to sabotage-

long skirmish with Siamese to ship out of West Germany speeding industrial production long skirmish with Siamese to ship out of West Germany speeding industrial production of the Communist Ce Solr report- into the Ruse and Ber- in the three Western zones," ed from St. Etlenne, the strike



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# Krupps Dismantling To Be Suspended

The British Military Administration in Germany has agreed temporarily to suspend dismantling of three Krupps factories at Essen, the Foreign Office spokesman said today."

General Sir Brian Robertson, British Military Governor, made the decision during a recent visit to the Ruhr, the spokes, man added. General Robertson's decision was based on the humanitarian

ground that the three factories employ 800 disabled ex-servicemen, the spokesman explained, adding that their ultimate fate will be decided at Government level,-Reuter.

FRENCH STRIKE

## Coal Mine Sirens To Summon

Paris, October 24.

inefficiency of Chiang Kai-shek's Strikers who had barricaded themselves in at the Alouettes pit sounded pit sirens and hoisted the French tricolour flag when troops and police attempted to clear them out today.

The Government forces, estimated at 2,000 men, were said to be equipped with tear gas, grenades and firearms.

The strikers at the pit.T could be done economically to which is located North West of Lyons, had held about 70 i policemen ast prisoners overnight. The strikers released their prisoners—gendarmes and Republican security guards—ear-

The police reinforcements were massed at the mines during we have made as an occupying the night. They went into action under the command of General Norbert the assistant commander of the Dijon military region, loading 3,000 tons of French Soon after 6,00 p.m., the troops and police had scaled off the Alouettes pithead from the main rond and a bridge over a canal leading to the mine. .

were lit by are lumps to aid the strike by deciding to seek the movement of the troops. While these operations were in including British, workers. progress, the strikers continued to sound the sirens at full blast to

summon other strikers to their Dockers Stop

said Lawrence Wilkinson, storm centre, that a police patrol economic adviser to the US fired "without warning" during commander in Germany.—The the night on a group of strikers ened by lack of those vital

supplies. Allied officials say the Communists are pushing the old tac. tle of fomenting strikes and discontent among workers to cut the security guards were now their production.

The rich mining and manufacturing region of the Ruhr appears their main target. Propagandists tell the miners "why swent for American capitalists?"

Officials say this propaganda is to blame for the low output per man among miners. Communist incitement is also evident in some of the more recent mass demonstrations against high prices in West Germany.

With the extra coal and steel diverted from East Germany, Department. however, production is booming in the West. This also helps the allies who finance West Germany's imports of food and raw

The Western allies "may actually be making money on this blockade, in the long run," Wilkinson said-despite the huge cost of supplying 2,225,000 blockaded Berliners by air. Western Berlin, however, is lagging far behind Western Germany economic progress. Its factories run part time or not at all for lack of coal and steel.

the blackade,—Associated Press. ly injured.—Reuter.

police opened retaliatory fire for the first time at Firminy, near St. Etlenna, yesterday," is The report said that he and

mother miner were in a serious but not critical condition. Dockers at La Pallice, the new port for La Rochelle on the West coast of France, suspended for 24 hours from this morning the unloading of two Liberty ships with 19,400 tons of imported coal

wheat for Tuulsia on a French French Communist trade union fenders replied today to the Government's new measures to The approaches to the mine bent the 20-day old miners'

They decided to continue

### Appeal To Workers In Britain

support of home and foreign.

The leaders - the Executive Committee of the General Consaid today that one of the two federation of Labour-said they miners reported killed when the would call on French workers to show solidarity with the miners by short work stoppages and de-

They would also ask the World Federation of Trade Unions to appeal to British and American miners, seamen and A dockers to show solidarity with the French strikers.

The Government's anti-strike measures—the call-up of 50,000° Reservists and authority for security forces to fire, after warning, if attacked--had already been answered by the

Russian zone has been weak- pasting up leaflets. One was

The French Socialist Party newspaper, Le Populaire, today approved the Government's "war and shoot" - measures, but the Communist L'Humanite said "officially authorised to assas-

sinate the miners." The Communist Dockers Union has called a plenary session of its Executive for next Tuesday to consider what steps to take to defend "trade union rights violated by the Government over the miners' strike."

### Order Defied

The Marseilles Prefecture to-day prohibited all public and private meetings in the mining area of the Bouches du Rhone

It was acting under a Cabinot, decision last night that Prefecte be given the right to prohibit all meetings. No official definition of a "private meeting" was available in Paris at noon

Strikers at Forbach, in North Eastern France, held a meeting in a cafe this afternoon despite. orders from the Prefect that no public meetings should be held

in the district. Members of the Republican security guards, after a short Even the Communists have ad- scuffle, broke up the meeting mitted that industrial production with toar gas bombs. A few in their own zone is sagging since people on both sides were slight-



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He warned: "We shall either have to cut our preforeign commitments severely or change courtays. of Government fundamentally. We are a Republic trying to do the job afian empire. Many other Republics tried to do that, but they cessed to be republics."-United Press.

# ................... Subsidise Imports?

Nanking, October 24. was reported today to be considering the appropriation of US\$150,000,000 in foreign exchange to enable manufacturing enterprises to import needed raw materials.

Such imports were intended to ease the prevailing shortage of materials, and commodities would be subjected to one-fifth per cent customs duty when entering the country, it was said.

The plan was said to be one of the essential features of the new measures—the Government had just devised and for which approval of President Chiang Kai-shek was being

Besides helping to revive industrial production, it would net the Government GY300,000,000 quarters. in revenue in addition to GY600. 000,000 to be obtained in return at the official exchange rate. Reuter.

### Japanese Rice Crop Prospects

Tokyo, October 23. The chief of General Mac-Arthur's Natural Resources Section today predicted ar improved Japanese rice crop for 1948 and urged farmers to co-operate with the Government in order to replenish the

nation's food supply. He said that despite flood and insect damage in some areas. the estimated 1048 crops would be "Elightly plarger than 1031-40 average production. The sweet potato crop-which the Japanese are receiving supplementary ration—will be almost double that of the 1931-

The former will have to deliver almost one half of this "record production" to the cities in order to maintain the food rations of the urban communities In return the farmer has right to expect supplies of farming; implements, clothing; manufactured goods; electric power, fertilisers and other goods.—United Press.

### **NEWSPRINT FOR** BRITAIN

Washington, October 23. The \$4,000,000 grant by, the on October 28, 1948, Economic Co-operation Administ consignces are, requested purchase of 40,000 tons of Cana- sent during the survey. dian newsprint does, not represent an increased allocation of newsprint to Britain, it was explained -today. --

Canadian nowsprint.—Reuter. The to the state of the state of the

Shanghai, October 23. Revelotion that the United States is planning a longrange policy of alobal "containing" of Cammunism, with China and the rest of the Far East being relegated to a "holding action," was bad. news for those who had been looking for increased aid to China.

mination.

The Nationalist policy

The estimate of 70,000,000 Chi-

Constant Strain

Chinese Communists rule,

The report from Paris that Taiyuan in what may prove to be Secretary of State, Mr. George the end of Yen's 37-year-old pro-Marshall was accenting his con- vincial rule of practical indethe "cold war" against Russia, and the Government. and that Republican Presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey had agreed, in principle to the plan, brought forth from one

source the comment: holding' part in democracy's but- major cities, leaving the Reds free tles since 1937. First against the to room the countryside, is partly To those who think that Europe tioning in most of the areas they is in more danger, from Com- control, they draw upon these munism than. China, I suggest areas for replenishment of their they take a look at the map." | food and manpower shortcomings. Aside from the military and purely political aspects of the Chi. nese in the areas under Red rule nese civil war, the Reds. have is considered a conservative taken over a vast territory and figure. The fact they are there

now rule 70,000,000 people.

In North China and Manchuria tern Union-Great Britain, alone an area one-fourth the size France, Belgium, Holland and The Chinese Government of the United States is under Luxembourg-could be set down equal to one-twelfth of all Soviet areas of North China and Man- Bendia Aviation ........... 1861/2

> It covers one-sixth of all of China including the remote province of Sinkling with an area of 633,802 equate miles. All of Monchuria's 400,000 square miles, excepting the nar-

row salient ranging Southward from Changchun, is under Red dominance. And even in the corridor, the Government holds only Mukden with Changehun recently captured by the Communists. Capture of the Shantung pro-

tae where the West Pacific fleet against the Communists in the

### Shansi Going?

Except for the cities of Tatung the Red attempt to dominate the and Taiyuan, Marshal Yen Hsi- whole of the Far East, with a shan's province of Shansi is under markable amount of success."the Communist thumb. They are United Press. now applying heavy pressure on \_\_\_\_\_

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# Market

New York, October 24. The best stock market week since the middle of May ended with fractional gains for the Saturday session. The Murnover sideration of Europe first in pendence of both the Communists of 680,000 shares was the best Saturday since week-end trading resumed after the summer recess. Of the semaining three provinces in North China, Bhensi. For the week about 2,000,000,000 Honan and Hopel, more than US dollars was added to the

Steel, the week's pacer, ran into some "China has been playing a bottling its strength up in the trouble on Saturday alone with some

Day's gainers included Caterpillar Japanese and now against the responsible for this situation. Al- Tractor, Commonwealth Edison and 6m-Communists. How much longer though the Communists do not clair out." Under mill pressure were can China be expected to hold? have a direct government func- Republic Steel. Douglas Aircraft, and American Woolen.

Down Jones Averages: stocks 70.78; Industrials 190,10; rails 52,24; utilities

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vincial capital of Tsinan has given the Far East is intended to in- International Harvester ...... 80' the Communists control of the clude. It certainly pught to in- International Paper ......... 1932 entire agricultural, find, mineral clude more prompt and effective International Tel. & Tel. ...... 13 rich area, with the exception of military nid to China. China has Johns Manville ........ 46 the immediate area around Tsing- been fighting a 'holding action' Kennesett Copper ..... now; the role was forced upon her New York Central .......... 177 by the Reds and has proved constant drain on her resources. "But she has at least held back

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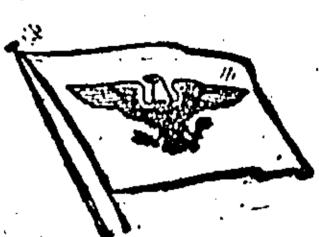
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TOMORROW NAC cz-Shanghair 11.45 a.m.: :cx-Rangoon via Kunming; 5.25 p.m.; ex-Shanghal via Poochow, Amoy, Swatow, Canton: 6.10 p.m.; ex-Amoy vin Bwatow: 1.55 p.m.; ex-Canton: 4,20 p.m., 6,48 p.m. CATU ex-Taipeh via Amoy, Swatow: 6.20

p.m.; ex-Kunming via Liuchow. Canton: 6.30 p.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon: 2 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton; 10.55 a.m., GULFSIDE (Dodwell) for Singapore. 1,15 p.m., 3,85 p.m., 5,65 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manfin: 2.15 KAMUMING (Ho Hong) for Swatow. D.m. : ex-New York vin London, MANCHURIA (East Asiatic) for Manila. Istanbul, Darmacus, Karachi, Cal. PO YANG (B. & S.) for Bangkok. cutta, Bangkok: 4.16 p.m. PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu,

Guam, Manila: 10 a.m. WEDNESDAY

CNAC in-Shanghali 11.46 a.m.; an-1 Hothow via Canton: 4.60 p.m.; ext. TAK BANG (Jardine) for Calcutta. Amoy via Swatow: 1,55 p.m.: ex-Canton; 4.20 p.m., 6,45 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYB ex-Shanghai: 3 p.m.; ex-Canton: 10,55 a.m., 1,15 p.m., HOUGAINVILLE (Bank Line) for Van-3,35 p.m., 5,55 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Damascus, Karachl Calcutta, Bangkok: 11-15 a.m. BOAC ex-Southampton, Bangkok; 4.30 BUNAN (B. & S.) for Inchon and Tien-

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TODAY CNAC for Shanghair 12.45 p.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m.: Canton: 2.15 p.m., 4,40 p.m. CATC for Shanghai via Canton, Amoyt B s.m.; Amoy: 7 s.m. 11.20 am., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m. Guam, Wake, Honolulu: 4.15 p.m. HOAC for Singapore: 7.80 a.m. B n.m. TOMORROW

CNAC for Shanghai via Talpeh: 9 a.m. Shanghni (direct): 12,45 p.m. and 6,25 p.m.: Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m.: Canton: 2.16 p.m., 4.40 p.m. CATC for Talpeh via Swatow, Amort 10 a.m. H.K. AIRWAYS for Shanghait 10 a.m.; London: 3.15 p.m.

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SOUTH-EAST PORTS

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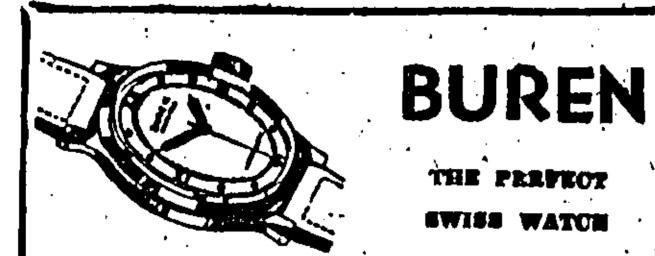
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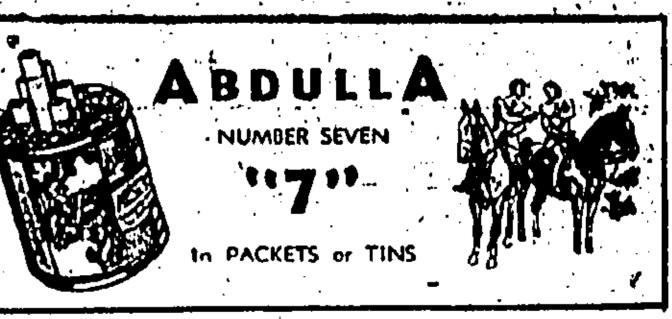
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# BEATS SAINTS IN LAST 2 MINUTES

A brilliant header by McQuire enabled Army to snatch a last minute victory by one clear goal over St. Joseph's in a First Division soccer game at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon. By reason of their defeat, St. Joseph's have not only lost two valuable points, but also their unbeaten record.

At Conseway Bay, Kowloon sulted in Brown placing the ball Motor Bus showed a fine return of the centre for McQuire to send it form by defeating Royal Navy it to the back of the net with a by five goals to one. The game brilliant beader, was, however, marred by the sending off of a Navy player in play. Saints strived desperately the record half,

Kwong Wah, who are at the | 86 Jesephine Boisezon, Rochs, point, were forced to admit detent at the hands of the Police by two goals to one,

### FIRST DIVISION

St. Joseph's 0-Army 1.

and immediately made a bee-line to: the Saint's goal, but were refulled before they could be come Navy could only answer with a dangerous Following a period of desultory

on the left and worked his way of of a Navy Torward in the in towards the Army goal, only second half, to be bundled off the ball when about to shoot,

the Saints' goal had two narrow ! escapes when Brown sent in per- femilye for most of the game.

Both sets of forwards had many took no further part in the game growing chances, but they fritter-1 cile name the opportunities pre- i

### RESULTS AT A GLANCE

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2	Kwong Wah
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2	W.D. Chinese
2	Taikoo
3	P. C. A.
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sented by shooting weakly or yards wide of the mark. Leonard was playing a fine de-Jensive game for the Saints and

he broke up dangérous movements | 'ion to a capable defence. by the Army forwards. McQuire was outstanding in the Army foward line and was tirehole in the Saint's defence.

was repeatedly in the picture as

tlaff time came without either ride baying scored. After the breather, Saints started off strongly and Pereira almost gave them the lead when he lob. bed the ball over the head of

Cordell, who had left his charge, only to see it go on the wrong side of the upright. Saints continued to maintain pressure, but the weakness their forwards, plus the robust

prevented them from scoring. Army broke away occasionally, but Leonard was playing a fine did it fair share of attacking chi and Lee Bhek-yau, scotling game and kept the Army Down in bus territory Jones and forwards at a safe distance.

With time growing short, both | watchful Tam. rides started to warm up and the

nartel. other and the Army obtained the off, taking no further part in the their left winger. Ng Yun-pui, withing goal when a fine move- game,

Interporters Score

Win Over HKCC XI

day, the Hong Kong Interport XI beat HKCC

In a friendly cricket game at Chater Road yester-

Occasionals by seven wickets:

Batting first, HKCC Occa-

sionals were only able to score

while Howarth took a similar

HKCC OCCASIONALS

L. D. Kilbee, c A. Zimmern.

W/Cdr. A. D. Panton, b Game"

Lt. Cdr. G. W. S. Vavasour,

toll for 22 runs.

With only a few minutes left to for the equaliser, but failed, botto, of the Length without a Kingesing, Toledo, Leonard, A. Santos. Cavlet, J. Gomes, Peretra, C. Santos and

Army: Cordell, Wood, Bughes, Weatherall, Craighead, McGrath, Brown, McQuire, Knox, Marsden and Galdrick,

Royal Navy 1—KMB 5 Kowloon Motor Bus spikes the Army kicked off against the sun Navy's guns at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon when thele cored five goals, to which the S. Romehand, not out .....

olitary effort The gamle was a fair exhibition mid-field play. Omar broke away but was marred by the sending R

Taken all round the business were worth their win, but the Acmy retaliated strongly and ball did not run well for the sailors and they were on the de-Teetly placed centres, only to find | Early in the second half, Lee the inside-men out out of post-[Chun lat was injured when the appeared to kick the ground. He

> The game was two minutes old R when Tang Yee-ket registered the K. Evenry, c Lim, b france . . eisitor's first goal, but the Navy H. Stephenson, run out and not yet settled down. This Ald inspire them and they were soon after the goals.

coming and it was the result of when Davies received the bali cid not but. and gave Winger Jones a perfect onss. Jones made off toward. setter to give a few more such it Tang Yee-kit headed home die.

The equaliser was not long in

·xhibitions. by the busmen and the royal centre in an effort to get the to hit out with a rasping single blues rose to the occasion and de sailors line in motion again, but right over the far turn that fender well. Flintham , war r they were severely handicapped practically cleared the bases when 'ower of strength and an inspira- by having only four forwards and Dick Silva heaved a wild throw

The backs, Wheeler and Tozh fixed up to the reputation which man upfield. had gained them their places ir The Navy were forced on the snatcher Avito Campos, and Ab- serving tables than chasing a less in his efforts to seek a loop- the Services team. Their clear- defensive and conceded further bas sempered home for suctner little white ball, acted as ences were timely and well placed | goals.

went into the attack. This time body. the outside left made no mistake and gave his side the lead. Almost from the centre the busmen came down again tackling of the Army defenders, they did not the ball but were ruled offside. Play was going

a good shot saved neatly by the Almost immediately after the began to take on a more exciting mage in the bus goal resulting in hold their opponents to a goalless Mrs. F. Litton beat Mrs. M. the day's play continued on a n Navy forward being sent off score. The ball was transferred rapid- the fibe. Then Fung Kwan-sing | Shortly after the resumption, ly from one end of the field to the was injured in a tackle and went Kwong Wah took the lead when gramme:-

ment, initiated by Weatherall, re- The busmen were soon on the

# Land Forces Beat CCC

In a friendly game at Sonkunpoo yesterday, Headquarters Land Forces beat Craigengower Cricket Club XI by six wickets and 21 runs. Against the deadly bowling of the Army players, CCC were all

HQ LAND FORCES

Rogers, b Tuv

number three.

Then came a period of pressure Rowlands moved into the hat and the cagey mentor decided

Lee Shek-yau was in the picture were awarded a free kick and it two down poled out a double but Amateur Golf championships with a good run down the left was well saved by Tam when was called out by Umpire Don here, yesterday as all the

Davies, Hollowsy and Jones.

K.M.B.: Tam Kwan-kon, Tum Chunfal. .Lee Tin-sang, Tung Sum. Hung Hing-yok, Fung Kwan-sing, Lee Tai-fai, from end to end and each side Lee Chun-fat, Tang Yee-kit, Chau Man-

of raids on the Kwong Wah goal,

Continuing to dominate the

Wah goal. Policet Trang Kal-wing, Fung Kalming, Lai Wal, Teang Sik-hong, Leutig

Shun-shi, Lau Wing-kwong, Ng Yiu-wai, Gordon, Redman, Collaco and Tam Yung-Kweng Waht Tam Woon-cheuk, Tana Yu-chal, Loung Pak-wal, Wong Tea-man.

Lam Kau-yan and Ng Yun-pul.

# SWATOW POLICE

. In a thrilling, game at Caroline Hill last night, the Swatow Police basketball team beat Kung Man by 37 points to 27. The visitors were being led 10-2 in the first quarter, 18-18 in the second quarter; and 26-24 in the

third quarter. In a whirlwind last quarter rally, they managed to wipe off the deficit and bent the locals comfortably by 10 points.

### KCC-IRC GAME ENDS IN DRAW

The First Division Cricket Saturday ended in a draw. declared and in reply to this total, KCC were only able to score 93 runs for eight when atumps were

# Khalsa Lads Trip Baseballers As Saints Win Easily

Doc Molthen's Baseballers outhit and outplayed Khalsa but finally succumbed 5-7 when they booted the game in the closing stages in the

to triumph over Overseas 11-1 VRC chalked up their third Baseballers 5 Khalsa straight victory when they overwhelmed Filipinos 16-6 in

Leaf contingent threatened with

The Molthenmen were un- Beere by Innings: fortunate to lose to Khalsa after moundsman Edo Almeida had pitched five frames and yielded BASEBALLERS only one hit with errorless back- C. Rozario ing, Khalsa only notching up the A. Campon equaliser in the sixth,

hitting by mentor Barney Abbas E. Almeida to chalk up five tallies,

--- frame coming up and trailing be-H. Bell, P. J. Brown, R. Scarle, hind by two runs, Khalsa opened Three-base hitar Wahab. neat inter-passing movement A Shore N. Luister, and J. Bates the inning with a rousing triple Two-base hits: M. Soura. off Whhab's bat. Kader sperificed | Base on balls off : Almeida 4; Ebrahim 1. with a bunt which slimmed the Passed balls: Campos 1: Ebrahim 1. deficit by a run. Abid Ebrahim Left on Bases: Baseballers 7; Khalsa 4. mal and let drive a shot which attack again and Chau Man-chi worked Alm ido for the long Umpiron Don Robbins, Sabu Samy and tashed past Tam to enter the had the bad luck to hit the up count and clouted a single. An Bill Sliva. tet on the far side. It was a right with Adie well beaten, infield error and a base on balls Seorer: Hal Wingles. plendid effort and a pity the Wheeler saved the situation at londed the sacks for Khalsa and allors could not combine a little the expense of a corner and from the Baseballers went into a hud-

It was Barney Abbas' turn at

n which he outsmarted Wheeler Wheeler moved up to take a full Relibins for batting diegatly to caddies of the Hungjao Golf

# Programme

tion Club yesterday, with the the middle of the course and wafollowing results:

MEN'S CLUB SINGLES Benneuman 7-5, 6-2.

LADIES' CLUB SINGLES

Hucker 8-6, 6-4. OPEN LADIES DOUBLES

Mrs. B. Jones and Mrs. Kite v bers of the club caddying for Litton-9.30 a.m. Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Stroobach Shewan-5.15 p.m.

OPEN MIXED DOUBLES (5.15 p.m.) Mr. R. Segalon and Mrs. Slag- nearest rival, Jim Mackimon, ter v Mr. H.A. Ayres and Miss R. last year's champion, by three

Mr. J. Kempton v Mr. Strickland be played today.-Reuter. (5.15 p.m.). CLUB MIXED DOUBLES -(5.15 p.m.) Mr. C.W.L. Way and Mrs. Mar-

team will meet South China

(Hong Kong Champions), also at

Hill today:

Carolino Hill.

### 'shall v Mr. D.A.S. Gordon and Miss S.W. Murdoch. Trial will open at Hong Kong's INTER-SCHOOL Lyemun Barracks at 10 a.m. to-BASKETBALL

The following games will be Elichi and Sergeant Yoshida played in the Inter-Scholastic Bunzo will be charged with hav-Basketball League at Caroline ing been concerned in the ill-BENIOR LEAGUE

H.K. University v Hon Chung-(0 p.m.) JUNIOR LEAGUE . .. In a Second Division cricket Chi Hang v St. Paul's (5 pim.) game, on Saturday, Stoneculters Hon Chung v Wah Yan (HK) (6' p.m.) At 7.30 p.m. the visiting Philin-

in reply, RAF scored 101. to which Overland contributed 30. OTHER SPORTS

# Derby Only Unbeaten XI As Portsmouth Go

Home Soccer Standings

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### IRISH LEAGUE 1. / London, October 28.

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London, October 23. The only club now unbeaten in the whole of the English Football League this season is Derby County. Portsmouth, who shared the honour with them until

today, were run off their feet by the amazingly fast Wolverhampton side, and could find no answer to the three Wanderers goals. Even without their star for-Iliant shorp-shooting of Charlie

ward, Bill Steel, who was Wayman, Southampton centre away helping Scotland to beat forward; who scored five times Wales at Cardiff, Derby were against Leicester and helped his too strong for Chelsea. By virtue of superior goal average, points behind West Bromwich and Tottenham. The latter two however. Portsmouth hang on to the premier league leader-

Curiously, goal average also decides top place in the Second Division and League Three South. Steadily erceping up the First Division table and now within striking distance of the enders are the costly Newcastle. United side, whose 5-1 victory at Bolton was one of the most meritorious performances of the day. True, Bolton were reduced to nine men at one stage, but even at full strength they were out-classed Jackle Milburn, Newcastle's England international centre forward scored one goal.

ing with Doncaster, but went // At the other end of the table, under 5-1. Rotherham are pulling away from Hull at the top of the Aston Villa's narrow success in a table and now lead by three thrilling home game with Chark points. ton and Preston's win at Huddersi field left Sheffield United and hest players on international duty, Everton even further in trouble lost narrowly at Norwich, but

### Wyman Goes Nap

Section. Everton have collected only i. six points from 14 games, while spending cannot do well away Preston are only one point bet- from home and went down at ter. Everton conceded five Millwall before 45,000, spectators. goals to the improving Arsenai In Scotland, Hibernian, withand have still to find the net out three of their best men away playing for their country, showaway from home.

How well the Liverpool sup-jed their wealth of reserve talent porters welcomed the return to by trouncing Partick Thistle 6-2 football of red-haired centre upon the resumption of the Scotforward Albert Stubbins, who tish League programme, plonly recently agreed to resign with his club, was re- [ flected in the gate of nearly 00, P. W. D. L. P. A. Pts. 000-biggest crowd for a Liver-14 12 1 1 38 12 26 pool league game. Stubbing did

... Hibernan are now the only unbeaten club. In the League. Every forward acored against Partick.

clubs each recorded creditable

away draws, so West Bromwich

keep top place on goal average.

Park Rangers winning.

In this division, Wright ob-

tained West Ham's first away /

goal of the season, but it was

not enough to prevent Queen's

Darlington Shaken

Darlington failed in no uncer-

tain manner to bring off a hat

trick against the top three clubs

in the Northern Section of the

Third Division, Having accounted

for Rotherham and Hull in the

two preceding weeks they had the

apparently lighter task of deal-

Swansea, minus two of their

remain on top of the Southern

... Notts County for all their big

Hibernian's rivals, Glasgow not disappoint them and scored Rangers, were beaten by Hearts, one of Liverpool's four goals but the Rangers were without against Middlesbrough. . . their international centre, half, The highlight of the Second Young and winger, Waddell .--Division programme was the bril- Reuter.

(By ARGONAUT)

Taking its place among the array of sports that fill the winter season, Badminton, which proved so popular last year will soon again make its re-appearance. 🦠

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Badminton Association, held a while ago, 🥌 marked the transition of a highly successful season to another, what is hoped a more interesting one.

year can be attributed largely; to into the game. those at the helm of the Assowork and special efforts.

were, but considering the very Stadium when it is built, it

B Thomas Cup games at London... It was evident that support was not lacking, and it was evident too, how much impetus and interest such a game gave to local

12 that the Badminton Association hal and Malaya. It is true Kong need not worry about ed. team of nearly the same callbre.

Shortage Of Courts

ed dounly, but the shortage of courts four teams in that Division thus is begining to have a dampening facilitating the Division total the effect on their enthusism: " League into Benior and Dimier. Inter-school, Commercial Cup tournaments, etc. can never be printed and published for the present court allustion, and without triese inere to Walter James Esares Themselves Can never be a hope of the Asso-

The success of the preceding clation ever instilling new blood

every compliment for their hard proached for some provision to be made for a few badminton courts Shortcomings, there no doubt in the lay-out of their new short season that they had at their A pleasing feature has been the

been all selected to repre- Association say to a Veterans sent Malaya in the forthcoming event in this year's tournament?

of that of her world-renowned ... This year the Association: has: introduced a new event in the For these reasons it is hoped Lengue—the Junior Mixed Doubles. So come on ladies! After all. will, this year make every effort this is the ultra-modern use and to initiate a Triangular Tourna- men are not much better, off than 10 ment among Hong Kong, Shang, ladies, even in sports! There is no doubt that when the Open. that Malaya's topmost players will Tournaments start, a Junior the away in London, but Hong Ludies event will also be includ-

Association "start to make plant again by a matter of speculation. for its own courts, was brought In the Sonior events, it is hoped out at the last Annual General that University "B" by virtue of Meeting. During the past year the their winning the Junior Leading number of badminton players of last year, will enter the sailor in both sexes has increased tromen. Division this season, to make tip

N. E. Arthy, c Owen-Hughes, . b Gambrill ..... N. R. Oliver, c. Little, b Gambrill R. W. Franklin, b. Howarth . L. T. Ride, Ibw. Howarth ... Sq. Ldr. D. M. Gall, not out . D. McLellan, b Stepto ..... F. R. Zimmern ... run . out ..... A. Graham. b Howarth ..... C. D. Wales, c. Hart-Baker, b

Stepto 

ing up a bright 60 before being T. A. Penrce, & Vavasour, b enught by Vavasour off McLellan Wales McLellan took three wickets for G. N. Gosuno, c Vavasour, b. McLellan ..... H. Owen-Hughes, e McLellan, b Wales 12 A. M. Prato, b McLellan .... N. Hart-Baker, c. Kilbee, b Wales

Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS

### BOWLING ANALYSIS 85 runs, R. W. Franklin being Stepto ...... 5.3 top-scorer with 19. Gambrill Gambrill .... 11 took four wickets for 21 runs, Gosnno Howarth INTERPORT XI

For the Interport XI, G. N. L. F. Stokes, b F. Zimmern 20 Gosano was in fine fettle, knock- M. M. Little, b McLellan ...

A Zimmern, e Oliver, b Wales lbw. Howarth .......... 17 F. Howarth, c' Oliver, b Franklin ...... U E. Gambrill, not out ...... A. Stepto, ibw. Zimmern ....

5 D. McLellan ... 18 2 ---- R. W. Franklin 8 --Total ..... 85 N. E. Arthy ... 3 A. D. Panton .... 4

# In Cricket

but for 55 runs of which S. Ramchand contributed 38, not out,

Scores were as follows: H. P. Lim, lbw, Bell ...... L. Wong, b Bell . . . . It. Tay, b Stephenson ...... G. Hong Choy, b Stephenson R. Manley, b Rogers ...... T. Crabtree, lbw. Rogers ...

R. Iranee, e Stephenson, b Rogers F. A. Woodler, b Btcphenson A. Kurunary, e Eldridge, b. Stephenson

R. Dobson, not out ...... P. Eldridge, b. Rameband

Extras

I many a time way the ball pushed home. forward with only one front line | Almeida's first strike-out of the

only to fire over the top from blooded drive. In the closing and the Khalsa uprising. Club, where the title was being minutes Chau Man-chi outpaced From the resultant goal kiel a sorely tried defence to put a the business calved possession and soft shot under Adie's falling Navy: Adle, Wheeler, Toter, Brown, Flintham, Gillam, Rowlands, Manning,

Kwong Wah put up a surrame, which had so far been con- restart, two incidents occurred prisingly good fight against Police Mrs. Getz beat Mrs. b. Black 6-3, spicuous by its lack of real thrills, the first when there was a scrim and were, in the first half, able to

> sent in a beautiful shot from about 30 yards cal.

> This reverse stung the Police into action and following a series Redman obtained the equaliser from a neat pass by Tam Yung-

play Police' went 'ahead through Gordon, who netted following a Lo. serimmage in front of the Kwong

Leung Fook-chuen, Ng Kau-kwong, Lui Ylu-keung, Lau Wal-man, Law Tak-fook

# CAGERS WIN

match between KCC and IRC on IRC scored 146 runs for eight

# (By "GRANDSTAND")

most keenly contested game seen this season. The Saints had an easy time SCORES AT A GLANCE BENIOR LEAGUE in a five-inning contest while Filipinos 6 V. R. C. 11 Overseas

LADIES LEAGUE

JUNIOR LEAGUE

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Score by Innings:

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Shanghai

Caddies Go

Shanghai, October 24.

Chinese houseboys, better at

decided, had struck for higher

.Many of the competitors arrived

on the course with their house

The opening's day's honours

went to Lers Needham a com-

parative newcomer to Shanghal,

Tony Ricketts was third with

The remaining two rounds will

132, one stroks behind Mackin-

12 Mohawks

5 Wildfires

26 7 6 21 13

Recreio vs. Americans—postpone Caradians 5 Wahous In the Ladies League, Wahoos shellacked Canuckette hurlers Braves Alice Mar and Mary Ng for a Rangers total of 16 safeties to emerge at Black Hawks 4 Jaguars the long end of a 22-5 count in spite of the fact that the Maple KHALSA

a four-run opening frame. The minor loop nearly produced B. Abban an upset when the Black Hawks | 8, K, Khan held the Jaguars 4-3, for six A. K. Rasack frames only to lose a 4-8 decision A. H. Keler when a series of miscues caused A. M. Wahab their downfall. In the other games | Keder | Braves | defeated Mohawks | 12-2 white Wildffres beat Rangers 11-5

This seemed to ruttle the Buse- 8, Lor ballers for in the next chapter n suva Khalsa took advantage of three L. Some | Rusebullers bobbles and timely F. Matthen

Vital Seventh 

afternoon was muffed by hindrun as Campos played for first caddies for their masters at the At the other end the Navy base, Razack coming into but with opening day of the China Open

# LRC Tennis

Three tennis games were played at the Ladies' Recrea-

Police 2-Kwong Wah 1 Mr. K.M. Getz beat Mr. P.H. Lberg.

The following is today's pro-

Mrs. S. Standaloft and Mrs. F. Miss D. Kent and Mrs. A. who finished the first two rounds

Mr. Gonsalves and Miss M. Ribeiro v Mr. Ho Ka-lau and MEN'S CLUB SINGLES

### BRIDGE HOUSE TRIAL OPENING The Shanghal Bridge House

Licutenant-General Kinoshita 8 treatment of civillans detained during the war at the Bridge Tung Chi v Chi Hang (6 p.m.) House Gaol.

### beat RAF by six wickets. Stonecutters scored 105 for four depine Chinese of Amoy basketball clared. Gask (29) not out and Windmill (27), were top-scorers for Stonecutters,

The following are the moultof yesterday's Hockey mutches: Dockyard R.C. 0. Recrelo 5 Khalsu I; Army 0; Dutch H.C. 0. H.K. Police 2; University 3, R.A.F. 1. Navy V Civil Borvice (no

A worthwhile suggestion is that ciation's affairs, who deserve the Football Association be ap-

disposal, and the fact that it was the increasing number of Anno the first season of organised bad. Dominis taking to the game, findminton since, the war, their ing how effective the game can be achievements were on the whole as a slimming exercise. But none the less, many of our grand old A noteworthy event in the his- men play a good game, and many tory of the Association was the of them, I am sure, will not exhibition game by the Malayan hesitate to show the youngsters a players, who happened to have thing or two. So, what does the

Ladies Still Shy More members of the fair sex, too, have not failed to take Advalitage of the formula "Ladies players. Moreover, it is by such Pirst" when it comes to occupying games on a competitive basis that the courts. Many of them, how-4 the standard of the game in the ever, are still too shy to take part Colony can hope to find the level in competitive games.

Malaya's ability to field a Entries for the various Inter-Club League events close ( tomorrow, Prospects for the various A pertinent suggestion that the Championship honours should